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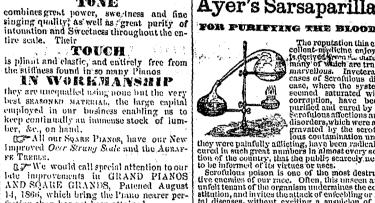
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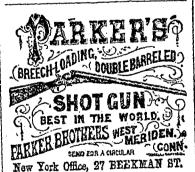
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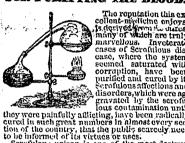
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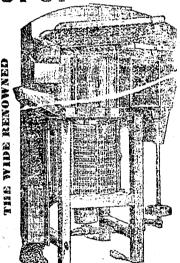
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Washington, D. C. March 26, 1871.

Jun. J. R. McCorma.

Dean Sin: Your note asking my rea-

sons for withdrawing from the Republican caucus on Wednesday night is be-Ordinarily the proceedings of caucuses

are regarded as sacred, and not to be rerealed; but as the proceedings of the several caucuses held have been made known, so far as related to me, through the public print, I have no occasion to withhold from you the reasons which prompted my action on the occasion alluded to.

Elected as a liberal Republican, and pledged to a tariff for revenue, and against protection, and for full amnesty and removal of all disabilities imposed upon those engaged in the late rebellion, placed me in a condition where I could placed me in a condition where I could not be governed by a majority vote in the caucus meetings of the Republican party upon those subjects, and at the first meeting which I attended, I so announced to the caucus. Objections were made to my remaining in caucus, as I was opposed to all the fundamental principles of the party, and could not be ciples of the party, and could not be bound by the action of the majority; another objection was made, that I had voted for Gen. Morgan for Speaker of the House. I told them I could not

have done otherwise, under my princi-ples and pledges in my canvass. The matter passed off only to be renewed again at our next meeting. It was again asserted that I was op-posed to the fundamental principles and measures of the Republican party. Upon reflection I came to the conclusion that, as there was no agreement between my views and the views of the majority of the caucus upon those questions or measures, no good could result from my participating in the caucus, and, hence, I withdrew To yield to a majority in the caucus would be but surrendering everything to the protectionists, and to those who seem to think the continued West Side of the Public Square.

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Which has been repaired, refurnished and refitted up, especially for the comfort of those who may favor us with a call. Rooms large and comfortable—form

majority of the Republican cancus decreed otherwise, I would be unfaithful to my pledges, and unworthy the confilence of an enlightened constituency. To be thus controlled by a majority would but be playing myself in the condition of being elected as a "free trade and "liberalist" and voting in the in-terests of "protectionists" and proscrip-

ionists.
If the Republican party has no higher nobler, nor more exalting a mission, aim, and purpose, than the taxing of the People of the West for the benefit of the aristocrats and monopolists of the of the East, and the continued degra-tion and humiliation of the white people of the South, then I must confess that I am at loss to see how myself and my liberal Republican friends in my distaict, who agree with me in sentiment can consistently longer affiliate or act

Respectfully, yours, J. G. BLAIR.

As we predicted, Mayor Sturges, the cipient of so much mistaken kindness at the hands of the people of Meridian. has turned loose his slander mill and is now grinding out, through the Radical press, lies that "no man can number" worthless life. In reciting the story of his wrongs (?) he carefully abstains from saying anything about the fire, and the innumerable other provocations which finally led to the arrest of the incendiaries, and the subsequent tragedy. He aries, and the subsequent tragedy. He was premeditated. After staying for a time, I saw a passing back and forth, making, as I conceived, preparacalls all the people of Meridian Ku-Klux he trading people generally to including the too humane men who guarded his cowardly carcass to the Depot, and saw him safe out of harm's With characteristic Yankee cupidity he is already looking to indemnity out of the pockets of the people of Mississippi. This and the other concluding words of his letter is rich. "Reciprocation of favors" is particularly fine. To gratify the curiosity of our readers,

we publish the document entire: Sturges on the Meridian Rlot. The Mayor of a City sees a Riot Brewing and Hides hunself in a

The following is Ex-Mayor Sturges' version of the Meridian Riot, as com-municated by him to the N. Y. Tribune. To the Editor of the Tribune: Sin: As my name has been in print in many papers, in connection with the late murdering at Meridian, I deem it due to my self, and the good people of Lauder-dale county, that facts which the ku-klux would doubtless like to keep hidden

my brother in business in merchandize, without any aspirations for office; but office after office was literally forced upon me, and I contrary to my own wishes, but desiring the good of the country and

of this month.—They had worked vig-orously, but all to no purpose. The Democrats signed for my retention in office; about one hundred Democrats signed my petition before it was presented to members of the Republican party. My petition was drawn in the morning and circulated at intervals during the day. The text morning there were upon it 374 unines. They saw that I was

armed principally with double-barreled shot guns, for the ostensible purpose of arresting one Daniel Price, originally an Alabamian, who was a Federal appointee, but who was removed when the kukux came into power. Mr. Price is an intelligent gentleman, and seemed to want nothing but justice.—He had removed from his birth place to Meridian for protection. I cave him to undersome the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the cars. Some difficulties and dangers presented themselves, but I got here in safety.

I am much a sufferer in pain and feeling, but I believe that the State of Mississippi is able to indemnify me,—Let me urge the necessity of having martial law proclaimed through every southern State. The soldiery to be sent for protection. I gave him to understand I would aid him, or help de-

fend him from the invaders, but he was advised to depart and get away. The ku-kiux have since preferred baseles charges against him. These Alabam ians, under the command, as I am in-formed, of one Renfrou, who, as I believe, was with his gang under the immediate charge of one Lewis A. Ragsdale, a citizen of Meridian, bound their men with ropes, took them to Lewis A. Ragsdale's Hotel, and then, what they did I know not, but I believe that the captives were murdered. I asked Gov. Alcorn of Mississippi to send me some Alcorn of Hussissiph to send the solutions. He sent them immediately, upon Friday. Saturday I busied myself in getting evidence against some citizens whom I knew as the prime movers. I intended to arrest them upon Monday, or a sent them upon Monday.

but before that the troops were recalled to Jackson, and I was left powerless There was no chance to have the order countermanded, and the soldiers returned. I will state that I believe Gov. J. L. Alcorn to be a true Union man; a lover of his country. He was no doubt misled in this matter of withdrawing

troops.

Only a short time ago one of the Board of Supervisors, Joseph Williams, was called out at night by as he supposed, a friend. He was then and there are the stable by bullets and killed. completely riddled by bullets, and killed. Only a short time before that several usult in order to keep the peace. Moore was the Representative of Lau-derdale county, a Methodist preacher, true to his race, ever desiring their elevation; true to his country, always trying to conciliate, and true to his God, ing sinners to flee from the "wrath to come." J. A. Moore, Wm. Dennis, and D. W. Tyler, after so many murders had been committed, desiring peace, called a meeting of the citizens of Meridian, and there made speeches regret-ting that a better feeling did not exist; and begged the white men to aid them and begged the winte men to aid them in putting down the ku-klux. From the evidence I had heard the following Monday, that was the full import of their speeches. The Union party was growing, at all times; had been triumphant. The K. K.'s saw it, and rallied for dear life. On Monday the ku-klux, as I think they are or should be maned, called a meeting of the citizens of Meridian. Some stoke, and one reiterated

dian. Some spoke, and one reiterated after another: "The present incumbents must be swept away from the face of the earth," &c. They adjourned; and no sooner had they adjourned (I believe all was planned,) than some one made affidavit that the negroes had uttered incendiary speeches. what I believe they asked only for peace and some reward for their labor, which, in many instances, they had not against the very men who gave him safe protection to the Depot, and saved his worthless life. In reciting the story of them, in many instances, they may not got.) They were arrested and tried. I think there was no evidence against them. I saw the guns numerously car-

tions for the murder. I went thence directly to my brother's house, where I had some guns. I went into the garret, intending to make as vigorous a defense as possible. In a vigorous a defense as possi lew moments I heard report after report, which told me that the murdering which I feared had commenced. - Immediately afterward I heard the cries of mourners he passed my brother's house, say, "We must get that d—d rascal." I expected nothing but death. I knew, however, or believed, that there were not the state of the same and the same are said that the same are said to said the same are said to said the same are said to said the same are said that the same are said to said the said that the same are said to said the said that the same said the said that the said t the soldiers (soldiers, did I say?—God forgive me for so dignifying the villains,) had departed. The murdering had

The Ku-Klux will endeavor to make the people of the North believe that Judge Bramlette was killed by a negro. They may make some believe it; but I do not believe that any of the arrested would doubtless like to keep hidden should be made known. I was appointed an Alderman in May, 1869. July 8, 1869, I was appointed to the office of Mayor of Meridian, an office which I held until the 6th of this month, when I was forced by the ku-klux to abandon it. I should say, by the way of introduction, that I went to the South to aid uny brother in business in merchandize, main hall, there sat one of those negroes; and I believe, although I saw not the shooting, that one or many of the kukux, in carrying out their design, shot Judge Bramlette.—After the negro was shot, he jumped out of the two story window, after which he was killed.

General Dennis, colored, was shot in

A Republican member of Comgress withdraws from the then so well organized as now. My trials, troubles and vexations, as well as
dangers, were many. I wished many a
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for the business would accept, but if I
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found some of the reasons that account
for the upheaval of Northern and Westarticular accounts for the member of Comthen so well organized as now. My trithen so well organized as now men in the wish then or the brick parties.

Afte for me, as well as many in the ku-klux columns, who were in them not from choice, but from necessity. They appointed committee after committee to wait upon me and to inform me that I must leave by 10 o'clock next day. Their principal commanders visite i me. I

wanted to know the whys and wherefores, but they said they came not to argue any question of right—the verdict had been rendered. They treated me reneeded in my position.

About three weeks ago about one hundred Alabamians came to Meridian armed principally with double-barreled at night, perhaps 300 came and escorted and the trains of the content of the content

Southern State. The soldiery to be sent there should be quartered on the Rebels. beniency will not do. Gratitude, they have none. Reciprocation of favors they never dream of. Wm. STURGES.

New York, March 15, 1871.

SUMNER ON GRANT.

How he Skins the old He Ku-Klux of the Crowd-Hithim again Sumner-Don't take anything from him Grant-How Brethren of the God and Morality Party dwell together in Unity.

In the Senate on Monday the 27th inst., Summer occupied nearly all day. He sums up and thus stands the case: he internal law has been violated in two of the commanding rules; one in securing the equality of nations; and the other in providing against beligerent intervention, while a distantive fundamental principle of the Constitution by which the Pres dent is deprived of a kingly prerogative is asserted by the President-this is the simplest statement. Looking still further at the facts we see that all this great disobedience has for its object the acquisition of an outlaying tropical island with a large promise of wealth, and that in carrying out his scheme our Republic has forcibly maintained a usurper in Only a short time before that several ku-klux entered the apartment where some persons were sleeping, and killed three of the inmates. And I will say that killing and whipping are the order of the day. J. A. Moore, Wm. Denis, and D. W. Tyler, colored, were, as I think, the most intelligent negroes in Landerdale county. They desired peace. They had, doubtless, brooked many an oress. If such a transaction, many If such a transaction, man headed in wrong, can escape judgment, is difficult to see what securities remain what other sacred rule of internationa law may not be violated, what other foreign nation may not be struck at, what other beligerent menace may not be hurled, what other kingly prerogative

may not be seized. In the course of his speech, culogizing upon the declaration that the President had placed himself at the head of a more powerful and costly Ku-Klux than that of the South, he proceeded:

If the state of the series of the state of the series of the serie President been so inspired as to bestow on the Southern Unionists, white and black, one half the time in zeal, will, personal attention, personal effort and ersonal intercession, which he has beslowed upon his attempt to obtain half an Island in the Carribean Sea, our Southern Ku Klux would have existed in name only, while tranquility would have reigned overywhere within our borders (General applause in the galleries, and hisses.) The Vice President said. The chair cannot consent that there shall be nanifestations of approval or disapproval in the galleries, and he reprimands one as promptly as the other, and if they are repeated the chair must enforce the order of the Senate." Summer proceeded:
Now, as I desire the suppression of the
Ku Khax whenever it shows itself, and
the elevation of the African race. I insist
that the Presidential scheme, which installs the Ku Klux on the coast of San Domingo, and which, at the same time, insults the African race in the black Republic, shall be represented. I speak now of the Ku Klux of which the President is the declared head, and I speak for the African race whom the President has trampled down. Is there any Senator in carnest against the Ku Klux? Let him arrest it on the coast of San Domingo. Is there any Senator ready at all times to seek the elevation of the African race? Here is the occasion for his best

The Prince Georgian Mail has this o say about newspapers and "the press' generally: "They credit wider and longer afterward I heard the cries of monners, and the wailing of widows. The kuklux cavalry were marching through the streets. Their numbers were greatprobably 500, including infantry. No chance for me to escape. I heard A. G. Horn, the editor of the Mercury, as the passed my brother's house, say, "We he passed my brother's house, say," We hust get that d—d rascal." I expectexpend a dollar on a valuable newspaper than ten on a gewgaw; yet everybody avails himself of the editor's pen and er, or nenever, that there were in countries their whole gang, until they should have burned the house. There I stayed until have been made and sustained by the have been made and sustained by the friendly, though unrequited, pen of the editor? How many embryo towns and cities have been brought into notice and puifed into prosperity by the press? How many railroads, now in successful opera-tion, would have foundred but for the lever that moves the world? In, short, what branch of industry and activity has not been promoted, stimulated and defended by the press.

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THE SOUTH VICTORIOUS.

Judge Conway on the Mistakes of

the Radical Leaders

The first total and the state of the state o Tribune: And now comes Wendell Philips, and suggest the killing of every white man in the South, as

the final and only satisfactory solureconstruction. Ten years ago, when the South had won her independence in the field and for all purposes of war was separate power, I offered in Con-

gress a proposition to recognize her as a seperate political power also; the effect of which would have been to open a clear road for us and for her in all subsequent times and transactions-in peace as well's as in war. She wanted nothing better, and war ready to accept it, as conscious of its full import. It is would have secured the nationality of the North from the moment of its achievment, and the brave South would have been left to stand or fall upon her own excluse sive capacities-forever thereafter debarred from asserting a status in the Federal Union: Then, if the war had gone on, it would have been not to restore to the South its Federal Power, but as a war bear tween any other two independent States. Or if peace had been proclaimed (as I much favored,) the way would have been open for

negotiation and reconstruction of mon satisfactory terms. But insted of this obvious and honorable method of delaying with the subject, a policy was pursued, * the object of which was to suborate dinate the South indirectly to thems authority of the North, under them form of the Union-to treat her have a conquered province, while pretending to recognize her as an integral part, according to the principles of

the Federal system. The insufficiency of this trick to say nothing of its dishonesty-to secure the end aimed at, was apparent to us from the outset. Given & the electoral power belonging to a the several States of the South—d power necessarily conceded in ac-at knowledging their existence as d Federal States-and nothing could be conceived, contrived or invented which would be competent to. permanently subordinate them in the government of the Union .--You might dietate their local governments; you might force them to !! assent to amendments of the Federal Constitution; you mightant disfranchise the white populations and give suffrage to the blacks; but at such measures would have only as temporary effect. In the end the white men would control the electoral power of the States, and that would be sure to do its work in the :government of the nation. For expressing such views I was set upon as an ally of the rebels, at and pursued by my generous Republican brethern as a pariah might boy?

by the all wise, all-holy, and allrespectable Brahmins of India ning sign We are now beginning to see, the end. Time sets all things deven 140 Gen Butler declines to serve on the the committee to spy out the Kurre klux-perhaps for fear they may roast and serve him up some fine morning for breakfast. Further of Congress legislation on the subject in is dropped. Reconstruction is finished. The Southern States are all back in the union. Yet nobody in the North feels comfortable except Vallandigham and the Domografi cracy. Wendell Phillips hastens to the resene with the only remaining remedy, viz: to kill every white man in the South, which, with all due respect, I think might be found. after all, quite as impractiable as any of the other expedients which

have been tried.

In the later war, the South fought against brute force not brains. She was overborne in the field by the strength of her enemies. She will reap the fruit, of a great victory from their stupidity. Let.
the South move to the front! The future is hers! MARTIN F. CONWAY. Washington, March, 16, 1871.

It is said that when Sumner? first showed signs of opposings. Grant's policy on the San Domingo question, Secretary Fish visited im and offered to buy him off with the English mission, which however Sumner refused.

A considerable number of Republican citizes of Ohio have published in the Cincinnati Commercial a paper in which they explain their views as to the future. policy of the Republican party:

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BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st, 1871.

Our last two issues seem rather to have been unfortunate. One article called bout the Louisiana State debt, so-called. brought down the Montgomery ADVER-TISER on us, in that Grand Old Condescending way, (we borrow the ADVERTI-SER's capitals,) peculiar to that influential journal. On the TIMES we have already bes-

thank our Talladega friend for his correction, and are glad to know that the little orphan is not dead, as reported.-We approach the article of the ADVER-TISER with more hesitation, partly from fear of being everlastingly chewed up and spit out, and partly from the reluctance we have for differing in any point with a paper that has heretofore been such a sure and unerring guide; but that has lately become "misled, not on principle, but in regard to the correct policy of the times; and without having due regard to the necessities of the situation." The language we have quoted is the indictment of the ADVERTISER against the REPUBLICAN, in a nut-shell. Our modest article on the Louisiana State debt. and the anotation of two lines of antiquated sentiment not set to the "policy of the times" nor the "necessities of the mituation" called it forth. We confess confess also, that the quotation we made would have been more reasonable in its it. Their will to make a change is as us, approve or endorse nothing that is wrong." Indeed, the first eight words of the quotation was all that was essenendorsing or submitting without protest to the thousand and one usurpations of the Radical party. Neither will we be found advising an assembly of men, ento take out of the pockets of that peowe had to submit whether we choose to honor has nothing to do with it.

further words on the subject. But if for the Radical party. not, we are by no means disposed to look upon the question as "practically settled" This interest paying matter is not the thing of a day; and we will have another Legislature, elected by the people with especial reference to this scalaway, carpel-

bag debt question.

So we stand as regards the 14th and 15th Amendments, that the ADVERTIsen affects to believe have passed out of the pale of discussion. If they are right, we say endorse them at once; if wrong oppose them continually. We cannot ignore them, meeting us as they do at every step. But here, as in the Bond question, men of the Advertiser way of thinking, will admit of no discussion .-In the Bond controversy we were met with the howl of "State honor." In the discussion on the Amendments cited, we are met with the charge that we are forcing issues "revolutionary in spirit." Now this is not fair. If it is "revolutionary" to discuss measures that we propose to accomplish or undo through. the peaceful medium of the ballot box: then we are ever in a chronic state of revolution, and there is something wrong in our machinery of Government. If every accomplished fact is to pass immediately beyond the pale of criticism or discussion, then indeed, the ADVERTISER is right and other people are fogics. If "whatever is, is right" is to be our maxim: then we had as well invite our speakers from the stump and close our pulpits and printing offices. If freedom of discussion and freedom of action still remain to the people of this country; then we insist that no issue is dead though hundreds of years have rolled over it. The following is the article of the An-

VERTISER. We allude to: These are rather cold words of comfort for the Picagune and our Louisiana people, and the contrast between our indomitable friend of the Republican and the unfortunate citizens of the Pelican State is rendered very striking by the heroic self-assertion contained in the two lines of poetry quoted as being so much in point. Nevertheless it occurs to us that the Picuyune might retort with effect on the chivairie assumption of occurs to us that the Freugum might refort with effect on the chivairic assumption of our Jacksonville cotemporary. The New Orleans editor might ask him of Calhoun county whether the Legislature of Alabama had not recently by an overwhelming vote refused to discredit the 'honor' argument in the State delt im refused to discredit the "honor as guardent the matter of a portion of the State debt imposed by the Radical party, and whether the Editor himself is not now, and has not been heroically submitting, for the past six years to "nothing but what is urong." He submitted to a great wrong (because he could not help himself, and God for some

s the badge of all our tribe," and yet be ba the obdurate heart to talk to the Picagune and the people of Louisana, as if he had controlled, and was controlling his own free and happy y destiny, while they were sub-mitting like cowards to a hapless fate.— This sort of thing, really will not do.

The Republican is a true and able paper

that has been temporarily misled not or forth a very spiteful criticism from the Gadsden Times; another evoked a very is now in New York paying such obligations conrection from the Talladega Watchrower; and still another, in which we presumed to have our say a. vote of the legislature. The Bond question is therefore practically settled, and there is no room for further discussion of that subject. Of course had our people heen so in judicious as to have altempted repudiation they could never have accomplished their purpose. It would never have been permitted as things now stand in this country. So what the Ropublican calls the "dead issue" question; is also practic?ly settled The dead issue question means simuly that we shall not force any means simply that we shall not force any issues revolutionary in spirit, and impracticable in results upon the North. It would be positive insanity in the Southern people to do it if they could. But a large majority of towed more than deserved notice. We the Southern people do not wish it; and the Northern and Western Democracy, for our own safety as well as theirs, will not permit it. Entertaining, as we do the highest respect for our friend of the Jacksonville

Republican, we sincerely wish that we may

ever see cither the words "repudiation"

All true men of the South are opposed to and feel that the present abnormal condition of affairs cannot list. They tope for a change and intend when opportunity offers to lend their energies to effect that change. On this both the policy men and the outspoken wing of the Democracy are agreed. But the manner of accomplishing this result is where the difference arises. Our "dead issue" wing of the Democracy seem to have an suits our Northern allies and that it will not do to frighten them by any declarathat we are not as politic as our friend tion of our intentions when the Democramean honesty in party matters. We the nation. They prefer to sneak upon reform, rather than boldly march up to

advice had we had it, "Let us do noth- good as that of those of us who do not ing but what is right; and, God helping hesitate to declare our intentions; but, (we say it not egotistically) their courage is not of such high quality as our's. The election of Grant in the face of Blair's tial, for whenever we do only that that is letter seems to have frightened them right, we will not be found approving or beyond recovery; a not very singular result either, when we consider that it seems to have shaken to some extent, even the iron perves of that gentleman himself, and led him to an explanation trusted with the interests of the people, of that epistle, that with all our admiration for him, we consider rather a weak ple money, for the use and benefit of one. They imagine that by their present swindlers and adventurers who fattened attitude as regards the 14th and 15th on our "wrongs," when, God bless us, Amendments, they are fooling the masses of the North powerfully, when the or not. And this we say, not for the fact is the Yankees are laughing at them benefit of the Advertiser, for we be- and know they are only playing possum. lieve that paper was as honest in its Our Northern friends know precisely course as we were in ours; neither, in what they would do if situated as we of direct allusion to the course finally pur- the South are, and that much they give sued by the Legislature in regard to the us credit for, all our professions of ac-Stanton bonds; but rather as applying to quiescence in accomplished facts to the the Louisiana case in which the people contrary notwithstanding. For instance, are advised to pay five per cent taxes and they know that the people of South Carhuge State Debts not of their own con- olina will never rest satisfied under a tracting, to save their honor, when their negro Government and that the South will help her throw it off just as soon as

We never, in the whole course of the she has the power to do so. If they railroad controversy, advocated the re- don't know this and more then they know pudiation of any just debt of the State. less of human nature than we think they We simply desired that our Legislators do. They do know it. They know that should look well to it that the people of when the Democracy gets into power, the State were not robbed. If the Steele the South will demand her rights, both Resolutions prove adequate to the occa- as a section and as States, and they have flights of our speculative fancy that "he sion, and Governor Lindsay can do just already made up their minds to yield us tice to our State creditors and at the everything reasonable we ask in that disame time protect the interests of our rection. If they have not done so, we tax payers under them, then we have no have no more use for them than we have

> The fact is, and here our policy men are at fault, the people of the North are not wedded to the 14th and 15th Amendments. They barely consented to them, under the influence of passion, when they supposed they were gotten up for the South alone. Now, when they perceive they were established as levers to overturn the liberties of the whole people, they are as ready to undo them as we are. On these two Amendments resi all that frightful fabric of despotism Mr. Frank Blair, in his late letter to the Montgomery MAIL, complains of. The right to enforce these Amendments by appropriate legislation, is where the Radicals find every excuse for their despotic measures. Then why pass over least, as we go on, let us be explicit as regards them. Let us distinctly declare our intentions, and trust more to the honor and bravery of our ranks than to can be no unanimity of action where there is not a perfect understanding .-To win the fight, we must make an honest one. Then our vietery will be the more enduring, in that we have not deceived the people. Then there can be no quarrel between the Democracy of

victory. In all this there is nothing revolutionary, in the sense "dead issue" men use the word. If the people of the United States desire to expurgate these so-called Amendments from the Constitution, they certainly have a right to do so; and the South should be the last quarter from which a voice of discouragement should come.

the two sections, as to the results of the

Some of our "dead issue" exchanges remind us very much of the ostrich, both stance, whenever the 14th or 15th issue men, chuck goes their heads in the gomery's gain. sand and up goes-well, we will say, anything like a chance of discussion. Not that we mean to say, a real well bred, informed ostrich would refuse a gentleman discussion on the subject of the 14th inscrutable reason would not help us all, when the cause of Southern Independence perished. He has submitted since, and is hard pressed or fancies danger near. In classification.

now submitting patiently to as long a list that case both alike hide their heads and because they will not see the danger, one case, and the Radical in the other likes to see; for both then become alike an easy prey.

Wendall Phillips has almost despaired of the election of a Radical President in 1872, and here are a few of his mild the laws and protect the criminals at remedies to avert the catastrophe. (?) course pursued toward the people of A Radical Organ Advises the the South by the Radical party, he concludes "Nothing short of shooting half a dozen Southern millionnaires at the drum-head will awe the ku klux into submission."

Such a course he thinks, possibly might atone for past errors of the Radical party on the side of humanity. If. be elected, here is his programme.

"To prevent the choice of a Democratic President may be impossible. But our effort must go deeper than that. We must begin to educate the people into the determination, that if, encour aged by a rebel President, secession ever lifts its head again at the South, the North will sweep rebeldom with the besom of utter destruction and leave it no ruler but the sword until every now living white man is in his grave.'

All right, Wendall. Our folks will try and be on hand when that takes place; and if we don't tan your vankee dog skins for you, we'll pay the piper. We know much more about fighting than we did in the last war, and are fully as strong, and believe that we can whip you much easier than then. We are not so anxious for a fight as to raise one; idea that the present status of affairs just | but when you start it we will accept it | cheerfully. All we ask, is for your sort to walk out to the front. We don't enjey killing up your hired soldiers much. of the ADVERTISER and are rather glad cy come into power, and the voice of the It is your cowardly careass and such that of it, for policy nowadays don't exactly South is again potent in the councils of we would put daylight through with a relish. Get up your war, Wendall, and should conclude to resist its execution vi don't fail to come to see us yourself.

> "New England's dead, New England's dead, On every hill they lie-" Here is a prophecy form a Lowell, Massachusetts, paper, in regard to the New Hampshire election. What a false improvised kuklux at every corner, where prophet this puritanical paper proved to be is best told by the result of the New-Hampshire election. The Domocrats made a clean sweep of the State.

"New Hampshire election comes next Tuesday. The campaign has been an exceedingly quiet one-unprecedentedly so, notwith-tanding all that was expected. The Democrats seem to have lost the little life they exhibited last winter, and we don't know of a Democrat who expects to win. There is some effort to defeat General Stevens for Congress in the Second district, but it has no prosneet of success; and as the time draws near the republicans are waking up while the Democrats are still anathetic

CAN SUCH THINGS BE-

"Do I sleep, do I dream Do I wonder and doubt; Are things what they seem Or is visions about?"

It does seem a little singular; yet it is so. The great head of the Ku-Klux has been found. The Great Wizard of the Empire has been unearthed. And who, reader, do you suppose he is? Why no other than Ulyses Grant, "he of a thousand councils." We always supposed that some Radical was at the head of the concern, being as all the Ku-Klux caught have turned out to be Radicals: of a thousand councils" was the man Yet it is so. Sumner says so, and like all his Radical brethren Summer never tells a lie. Grant is the head of a Northern Ku-Klux, according to Sumner, more dangerous than the Southern brotherhood of that order; and he (Sumner) calls upon loyal men everywhere to put down such Ku-Klux as Grant is now "running" on San Dominhear that Schuyler the Smiler is a Grand Titan; that Butler is a Grand Dragon, and that Wendell Phillips is a Grand Cyclops. Under such a state of facts, of course Bowen is Grand Turk, and

Sumner is his Eunuch. The State Journal suggests that Senator Spencer has need of the wisdom of these and strike at their results? At the serpent now, since he is left alone to represent Alabama Republicanism in the U. S. Senate. He already has the venom of that reptile; but the wisdom don't come to him so easy. The one is naturthe strategy of our Generals. There al and the other will have to be acquired and it is just at this point where carpetbag Spencer will fail.

> Mayor Sturges' brother who is merchandising in Meridian comes out in a card in answer to his brother's publication in the N. Y. Tribune and says:

> "I am fully satisfied that the facts are misrepresented and that the publication was gotten up for political effect." The Insurance company refuse to pay Sturges' policy on his property on the ground that he was the incendiary. It will be remembered that his house was the first that caught and that he was fully insured. It is now likely that his villiany may cost him something. So mote it be.

Old Giraffe Ely, Probate Judge of Montgomery county is pursuing a mighty pretty course to get himself impeached er he recognizes a hereafter or not; for Amendments are mentioned to our dead what will be Giraffe's loss, will be Mont-

To judge from the Montgomery pa- no doubt, make some curious revpers, Sam Rice has been perpetrating elations of this and other land several "extraordinary" speeches lately. jobs. What ordinary thing did Samuel ever or 15th Amendments. The likeness is do except when he joined the Radical not exactly here; but it is apparent when party. That was below "ordinary" even either the ostrich or dead issue man is approaching unto "dog tail," in our

A judge of the District of Columbia has refused to honor the requisition from vainly imagine themselves secure. This the new Governor of North Carolina for is exactly what the ostrich hunter in the the bodies of Bergen, Kirk and Holden. Since Grant has appointed nearly all of them Consuls or Ministers Plenipotentiary, it will be rather a complication to have them put in the North Carolina Penitentiary. Therefore, as the shortest cut out of the difficulty his disregard

> South to Resist Radical Usurpation,

the National Capitol.

From the Savannah Republican 1 The New York Evening Post, one of the ablest of all the Northern Radical papers, in a recent article on Butlers' proposed ku-klux bill, goes further in its denunciation of that measure than even any Democratic journal that we have seen however, a Democratic President should North or South. It declares that "the laws of Draco never approached it in atrocity"—that "it would repeal the Constitution of the United States and revolutionize our whole system of gov-ernment"—that "Congress has no more power to pass it than it has to make lifferent sets of customs or tax laws for different States"-and winds up as follows:
"If such an act were passed, tending

to interfere with civil order, to disturb the authorities of the peace, establishing commissioners" in every "commissioners" in every county, who wrest prisoners from the sheriff, and stop his process, what would be the duty of the State officers?—Plainly to resist, such men at all hazards. Were it attempted in New York or Massachusetts the army and navy of the United States could no enforce such a bill for an hour. The law abiding mind and conscience of every free citizen would sustain the constitution and the principles of free government against the usurnation; and this new rebellion against the Union, though expressed in put down as resolutely as was the last."

We think this sound doctrine; but suppose such a measure as Butler's bill should be passed and the Southern States

s? or will it make the pledge, like Greeley did in 1860, and then advocate the murler of every mother's son of us traitors? We think ourselves, that Butler's Federal autocrat for every county would have a rough road to travel, it he did not meet improvised kuklux at every corner, where they were never seen before; but the such law, statute ordinance, resolu-stories, said: "These fictitious South has learned one lesson from ex- tion, custom, or usage of any State charges are originated by parties North to help her in any resistance to tyranny outside of the ballot-box. Still, re like the talk of the Post. It shows that the emotions of disgust and hatred of tyranny are not wholly lost to the Republican party of the North, and that patriotic Republicans are beginning to appreciate their past folly, if not crime, in organizing and upholding a faction hat really seeks the destruction of the

A NEAT OPERATION IN Alabama Bonds Spoiled, WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

public liberties.

A Big Plunder Scheme Brought to Light.

Two Prominent Carpet-Baggers Involved in Tricks that are Vain

Washington, March 25, 1871.

"any other man's" satisfaction. In the for assistance. The President meantime, we would not be suprised to expressed his satisfaction at these

to-night for New York. A curious circumstance has been brought to light, which it is under- shall, upon conviction thereof, stood, will be made the subject of suffer death. And provided also, Congressional investigation. The That any offence punishable under State of Alabama is entitled to this act, begun in one judicial disseveral thousand acres of agricul- trict of the United States and comtural land script, under act of Congress. W. II. Smith, late Gover- with in the same manner as if nor, visited Washington about a tried, determined and punished in year since for the purpose of caus- either district. ing the issue of the scrip. The Commissioners of the Land office President to employ the militia and directed the scrip to be made out, naval forces of the United States was never issued.

A few weeks ago Governor or conspiracy in any State, if the Lindsay, Governor of Alabama, constituted authorities of such received a communication from a State shall be unable to, or shall, gentleman in Ohio charging the existence of a conspiracy for with- tection of the people in their rights holding this scrip, by which Ala- or privileges. bama five per cent bonds were to be depreciated in Wall street to President to suspend the wirt of sixty cents on the dollar and then habeas corpus, and to declare marbought up by interested parties tial law in any State where unlaw- Box 5134. and under State laws exchanged at ful combinations exist, and be so par fo for this scrip.

Governor Lindsay caused an examination into the matter, and of the State, or in any State where the package of scrip is said to have the constituted authorities shall been discovered in the land office, concive at or be in complicity with wherever we get an honest represental all made out, but indorsed on the such unlawful combination. Proin the manner they sometimes have of disposing of their heads, and in the correspondingly liberal exhibition of the respondingly liberal exhibition of the keep on in his present course. In fact, the warning letter from Ohio charging the warning letter from Ohio charging such insurgents to disperse. And of the correspondingly liberal exhibition of the keep on in his present course. In fact, the warning letter from Ohio charging such insurgents to disperse. And of the correspondingly liberal exhibition of the keep on in his present course. In fact, the warning letter from Ohio charging such insurgents to disperse. And of the correspondingly liberal exhibition of the keep on in his present course. In fact, the warning letter from Ohio charging such insurgents to disperse. And of the correspondingly liberal exhibition of the keep on in his present course. In fact, the warning letter from Ohio charging such insurgents to disperse. And of the correspondingly liberal exhibition of the keep on in his present course. In fact, the warning letter from Ohio charging such insurgents to disperse. And of the correspondingly liberal exhibition of the keep on in his present course. In fact, the warning letter from Ohio charging such insurgents to disperse. And of the correspondingly liberal exhibition of the keep on in his present course. In fact, the warning letter from Ohio charging such insurgents to disperse. Warner with being interested in provided also, That the provisions this stock-jobbing conspiracy. It of this section shall not be in is said ex-Commissioner Wilson force after the first day of June, knows all about the affair, and will,

> A Paris letter says that forty or fifty Americans were killed during Judge of the second judical District the Franco German war, fighting on the charge of drunkness and on the side of the French.

Telegraphic.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 28 .- In the House the special committee reported a bill. It defines the new class of crime, known as Ku Klux, which shall be amenable to Federal Courts; jurors to take the iron-clad, in the States where the insurcction, in the judgment of the President, exists; and where the Governor or the Legislature decline to apply for Federal aid, the President may intervene, under a plea of enforcing the fourteenth amendment.

The Senate is discussing the order of business.

The Dominican report has not yet been made. An opinion exists that a majority of the Commission favor reporting categorical answers to requestion, without any recommendation for or against annexation.

Washington, March 28.-No Cabinet to-day. In the Senate. Sumner's resolutions were discussed to adjournment.

presented a memorial claiming a who during disturbance in Mobile, seat from the 4th Mississippi District, and protesting against the was dead. Referred to the committee on elec-Shallaberger, from the special House.

committee on the President's

in like cases, in such courts, under Butler still staring at him, Davis the provisions of an act of April rose again and addressing the 9th. 1868, and other remedial laws latter, was heard to say: "What meh25-6t. of the United States which are do you mean by attempting to in their nature applicable in such brow-beat me in that way?-You cases. The second section provides are a damned scoundrel, sir; that if two or more persons shall adding after a pause, "Yes, Sir, I band, conspire, or combine together | repeat it? you are a damned scounband, conspire, or combine together repeat it? you are a damned scoun-Treasurer, for registration; and all who to do any act in violation of the drel, sir." At this juncture Wilson have claims as yet not allowed are rerights privileges and immunities of came from his seat on the other side quested to present the same to the Counary person to which he is entitled of the Chamber and interposed to cil for allowance. All claims will be under the Constitution and laws of prevent continuance of scene.-Interview of the Democratic Gover- of the United States, which, if Butler soon after left the Chamber; nor of Alabama with the President. | committed within a place under the | It is reported he replied to Davis: Among the visitors to the Exec- sole and exclusive jurisdiction of "I don't know you Sir, I don't utive Mansion to-day was Governor the United States, would under want to speak to you. Lindsay, the Democratic Governor any law of the United States, there of Alabama, who called to pay his in force, constitute crime of either respects to the President: The murder, manslaughter, mayhem, interview was very satisfactory and robbery, assault and battery, percourteous, Governor Lindsay assur- | jury, subornation of perjury, criming the President that his State was | nal obstruction of legal process, or thoroughly peaceable, except the resistence of officers in the discharge a Book, in which he will Register, for a usual crimes that pervade every- of official daty, arson, larceny, and such as Lands, Houses and Lots for sale where. He also declared his ability | if one or more of the parties to said | or Rent, Stock of every description, and to repress and check all outrages conspiracy or combination shall do wagons, carriages, &c., for sale or desired without appealing to the President any act to effect the object, then if to purchase; Field hands and house serfor protection, and declared his all the parties to or engaged in intention to maintain the laws at said conspiracy or combination, Renting or sale of any description of all hazards. He further assured whether principles or accessories, the President, should occasion shall be deemed guilty of a felony, go and Hayti. So say we, and in 1872 require, he would not hesitate to and upon conviction thereof, shall we will attend to it to Sumners's or call upon the federal authorities be liable to a penalty of not exceeding \$10,000, or to imprisonment not exceeding ten years, or both, assurances. Both parties appeared at the discretion of the Court .pleased at the result of the inter- Provided, That if if any party or view. Governor Lindsay left here parties to such common design, commit the crime of wilful murder, such party or such parties so guilty

> but from some mysterious reason it to suppress insurrection, domestic violence or unlawful combination from any cause, fail or refuse pro-

pleted in another, may be dealt

The fourth section authorizes the powerful as to overthrow or set as defiance the constituted authorities 1872.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Raleigh, March 28 .- The House impeached Edmund W. Jones, disgraceful codnuct in Raleigh;

similar conduct in Goldsboro, ditto Farboro; ditto Williamstown, where he went to hold Court. Senate received charges and the trial will SPECIAL AGENT, commence Friday.

ENGLAND. London; March 28 .- The Times special dispatch says Paris has nearly resumed her usual appearance.

Of five hundred thousand electors in Paris, only twenty thousand voted at the election on Sunday. Twenty of the members of the committee are elected. It is expected that Blaquing will be President of the new government, with its power centering in Flour-

WASHINGTON. Washington; March 30 .- House discussed Ku-Klux bill.

Wood read from message Southern Governors to show that peace prevails in all those States, with few exceptions in several of them. He denounced as infamous the incendary remarks of Kelly, delivered yesterday, and expressed hope if there should ever be a war of races the negroes would select a In the House, A. T. Smith man more valiant than Kelley, hid under a table pretending he

Senate-Adopted Authony's resolution allowing consideration of bill on the South passed by the

Davis made speech refuting message, reported a bill for the Sherman's charges against the enforcement of the XIVth amend- South. Previous to its conclusion ment. The argument continues an incident of unusual charactar statute, ordiance, regulation, cus- the floor. Butler, of Mass who tom, usage of any State, shall sub- | was occupying seat of Senator ject or cause to be subjected, any Thurman immediately adjoining person within the jurisdication of that of Davis, had been some time the United States, to the depriva- intently observing Davis, as he tion of any rights, privileges or proceeded; Davis growing restive, immunites, secured by the first and with unusual warmth and carnsection of the fourtoenth article of estness, suddenly faced Butler and the Amendment to the Constitution | continued his argument against the perience, and that is never to trust the to the contrary notwithstanding, to effect coming election. The Legbe liable to the party injured in an islatures to be elected are to choose action at law in equity, or other one-third of the members of this tricts or circuit courts of the United and slanderous stories of outrages States, with, and subject to the eminated from the brains of polit-

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. JACKSONVILLE. ALA.

The undersigned proposes from this vants who may be desired, or wish to hire, &c. &c. He will also attend to the Thus it will be seen at a glance that much time may be saved, and useful information readily obtained, by having a common centre in which to apply. Come forward, and make your wants and wishes known, and give the experiment a fair trial.

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TAX NOTICE. I will attend at the following places a the time herein designated, or the pur-Pose of assessing the State and country Tax for the year 1871, as follows to wit: Polkville, beat No 5, Mach 6th, 1871.

J. M. Ford's, beat No 4,

March 7th. " March 7th. Oxford beat No 13 March, 8th,

March, 10th, "Ladiga, beat No 9, Macrh 13th, " Peeks Hill, beat No 6, March, 15th, " Alexandria, beat No 2, March, Jacksonville, beat No 1, 17th, "

April, 3rd, "
Tax papers are requested to respond promptly to the above time, as I am compelled to close the assessment by the first of May.

J. B. BROUGHTON, April,

Tax Assessor Calhoun county feb18-7t.

Insurance a Specialty. L. J. PARR,

JACKSONVILLE ALA. Will insure Life, or Property of any kind in the following Companies: Cotton States Life Insurance Co.

MACON, GA., Georgia Home Fire Insurance Co., COLUMBUS, GA., Tome Protection of North Alabama

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mar25-1871. NOTICE.

Parties indebted to J. B. Turnley & Co. are respectfully notified that J. B. Turnley will be found, for a few days, at the office of M. J. Turnley & Son, ready for settlement, and that it will be to their interest to come forward promptly for

NOTICE. The Board of Directors will meet on the 1st Monday in April, in the office in

the Court House.
All Teachers of Public Schools and applicants for license are requested to be present for examination. All school re-By order of the Board.

J. C. McAULEY, County Sup't.

and Pres. of the Board march 25, 2t

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Administrators Sale of Land. The undersigned administrator of the Estate of William Willingham, deceased, by virtue of an order, made by the Honorable Probate court of Calhoun county Ala., will offer for sale before the Court House door in said county, on the first day of May 1871, the following land belonging to said Estate, described as follows to wit:—The north west quarter of the north west quarter of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section 28, 40 acres; and the south half of the south west quarter of section 28, 20 acres; containing in all 100 acres, and situated in township 13 range S in said county. The purchaser will be required to pay one half the purchase money, cash, on day of sale, and the other half on credit until the first day of January, 1872, to be secured by note and approved security.

W. H. GARRETT. day of May 1871, the following land beproceedings for redress, such pro- Senate, and it is with a view of of the south west quarter of section 28, ceedings for redress, proceeding to political capital for these diabolical 20 acres; containing in all 100 acres, and be prosecuted in the several dis- and devilish ends, that these vile situated in township 13 range 8 in said States, with, and subject to the eminated from the brains of polit- cash, on day of sale, and the other half same rights of appeal, review upon ical scoundrels and ruffians. After on credit until the first day of January, error, and other remedies provided taking his seat and observing 1872, to be secured by note and approved

W. H. GARRETT. Administrator.

Notice. All persons having claims against the Town of Jacksonville, which have been allowed by the Council, will do well to present the same to Ed L. Woodward paid in the order of their registration.

G. I. TURNLEY,

WM. DEAN.

Sheriffs Sale.

Under and by virtue of two fifa's, is sued from the office of clerk of the cir-cuit court of Bullock county, Ala., one infavor of Turner & Baker, and the other infavor of Sallie Newman, and against G. Y. Thomason, I will sell on Monday the 3rd day of As-1 1000 he following described land to wit: North half of section 20 township 16 range 9; and south east quarter of sec-

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HANEY & FOSTER, Attorneys at Law. SELMA,.....ALABAMA

WILL practice in all the State and Uni-ted States Courts in Alabama. Feb 11-1y.

Notice.

Lettors testamentary upon the Estate of J. W. Tatum, Sr., dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 21st day of January 1871, by the Hon. HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S IMPROVE Woods, Judge of the Probate court ROSE WASH cannot be surpassed as a Calhoun county, Ala:—Notice is Wash, and will be found the only sp f Calhoun county, Ala:—Notice is cereby given that all persons, having claims against said estate, will be reuired to present the same legally au-

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Additional ordinances of the Town of Jacksonville.

Be it ordained, That any one keeping orses, mules, wagons, carriages, hacks, within the corporate limits of the Town of Jacksonville, shall, from and after the publication of this ordinance, pay into the Treasury of said Town an annual license tax of Twenty-five Dollars on or buggies, or any one of these for hire, the stables, and \$2,50 additional on each carriage or hack, \$1,00 on each buggy, and 50c. on each wagon, so kept.

GEO. I. TURNLEY Intendent,

Wm. H. DEAN Secretary.

Be it ordained, That any one who shall hereafter haul goods or freight to or from the Depot or anything whatso-ever (except for themselves) within the corporate limits of the Town of Jackonville, be required to pay into the Treasury of said Town an annual license tax of Twenty Dollars, on all two horse drays or wagons so used, and Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents on all one horse drays or wagons so used, and,
Be it further ordained, That parties,

hauling under license as above prescribed shall be governed by the following schedule of charges. Schedule of Charges.

1400 to 1800 lbs. 75ct 900 " 1400 " 50ct 400 " 900 " 35ct 200 " 400 " 200 lbe 200 " All under 200 lbs. 10ct per hundred.

Hhds of sugar molasses or bacon 75c each 25c per Bale for Cotton.

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JACKSONVILLE ALA. MONDAY MARCH 20, 1871. ouncil Chamber-

Present — Geo. L. Turnley Intendent.
Win. Desn. J. D. Privett, L. W.
Grant, Ed. L. Woodward, and Joe S.
Montgomers, Councilmen.

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Minutes of previous meeting read and approved

REPORT OF COUNTITIES. Compatities to examine Report of old name of the "old reliable" among us and Treasurer report, that after thorough well deserves patronage at the hands of investigation, they find the Incorporation our people. To our lawyers and other due him, \$160.80.

Committee to report the best plan for working the streets, recommended the purchase of a mule and cart, and the employment of one man to keep the sufficient amount of corn and fodder

for the subsistence of the animal.

The committee on the Graveyard was allowed further time in which to report The Committee on the revision of orthe ordinance should not apply to exhi- and Roads. bitions given by the citizens of the Town | We were much gratified too to learn, for charitable purposes; and allowing the that since the completion of the road, its Intendent discretion in the case of trav- business and profits have steadily and elling exhibitions given for charitable constantly increased, the same system,

nurroses. The Council then went into Committee of the whole on ordinances and amended serves to stand in the front rank, not them as follows:

only of Rairoad Builders, but Saperintendents and Managers. an dollars for shooting a gun or pishowein the Incorporation, and also so John had just married and brought hom ol within two hundred yards of any as to strike out the clause allowing partice to thre on their own pemises.

No. 7, was so amended as to make the fine not less than five nor more than ten dollars for indecent exposure of the per-

wagons on Sunday was repealed.

Mo. 13, in relation to selling spirituous or viscus liquors to minors etc. was so The rose might have borrowed its hues of amended as to strike out "enlisted men in the service of the U. S," and also so as to mise the fine for selling to minors, pupils etc. from Twenty to Fifty Dol lars for each . .

No. 16, was so amended as to make the maximum fine \$10 instead of \$5. ilfully riding on the sidewalks etc No. 24, was so amended as to allow the Intendent to remit both fine and costs in cases where he sees proper.

No. 26, was further amended so as to raise the license to retail spirituous liguors from \$200 to \$500 a year.

No. 28, in relation to chain gang was No. 29; was so amended as to require

each person subject to road duty in the Incorporation to work 10 days in each year, or forfeit one dollar per day for each day of failure to work when summoned; providing however, that those paying the street tax of \$3, shall be exempt from such duty and penalty.

No. 30 was so amended as to place the maximum fine for drunkenness at \$10, instead of \$5.

Resolved that all license for the sale of spirituous liquors within the Incorporation, for the year 1870, is now due and shall be paid on demand by the

Marshal. Committee of two was appointed to

estimate cost of railing high and dangerous foot bridges in the town. Council refused to remit the tax of

\$5 on Dealers whose sales amount to less than \$5000. On motion the account of Capt. D. P. Forney of \$75, for services heretofore

rendered as Intendent, in the trial of offenders, under ordinance in force from He was further: allowed an account of \$67 to come out of fine and forfeiture fund, under ordinance adopted May 7, for same character of service.

Account of Montgomery Bros. for \$2,50 for box of candles furnished Council, was allowed. Account of S. M. Puitt, of \$7,87 for

lumber furnished old Council, was allowed and ordered paid out of first monies in the Treasury. Account of Mrs. E. J. Tate of \$18

for hauling done, was laid over until next moeting. Council adjourned to meet again at

Intendent's office on Monday next, 3rd day of April.

Crowds have been admiring the splendid and ingeniously contrived Cotton Planter on exhibition at Woodward's. It is for sale, ten per cent. cheaper than the price at the manufactory. It will lay off, plant and cover 15 acres of cotton a day. The price is a mere noth-

The Jacksonville Iron Foundry, cast in the best of style everything mentioned in their advertisement and many more things besides. We have had the pleasure of examining some of their castings and unhautatingly pronounce them as smooth and even as any we ever saw. Patronize ho me industry.

"Mungie" is liking his pony better than he thought he did. He has found ity the names of eleven candidates for her to be a regular trick mare. Yester the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and day he put her in his buggy for a drive Collector. These are out early considerand she went through some very intering the election comes off the fourth esting evolutions, such as standing on her Tuesday in November. head, rearing away up behind &c. She

developed. Attention is invited to the advertisement of J. B. Turnley & Co. They want money and parties will probably save money by early settlement.

We were glad to meet yesterday our friend Ferill of the Montgomery Advertiser. The Advertiser has already a good circulation in our midst and it is well represented in Ferill. That paper has the name of the "old reliable" among us and who take it, the morning Advertiser is as essentia, as their breakfast. Our best wishes always attend the Advertiser.

Seima, Rome & Dalton R. R.

rame going steadily throughout the year.

The Council adopted the suggestion and between the Proprietor of this paper and J. D. Privett, Ed L. Woodward, Joe CAPT. E. G. BARNEY, Gen'l. Supt. of S. Montgomery and Wm. Dean, were the above named Road, the fact was as appointed a familitee to make such certained, that 101 miles of this road purphase are such labor, and buy was finished at an average cost of \$15,000 per mile. This, we venture to say, is without a parallel in the history of the construction of first class Railroads.

Capt. Barney too, (to his credit be it stated,) uniformly and persistently opdinarces recommended that Ordinance posed the policy of exhorbitant State aid 25 be so assended as to more effectually to Railroads, and refused to unite with secure the payment of fines, and that any 'ring' or influence to procure such Ordinance 26 be so amended as to make aid for his own road: believing as he did the license tax of a Gircus or Menageric that such policy was unjust to many \$50 for each days performance, and all classes of tax payers, and would eventuother exhibitions for pay \$25 and \$10 ally prove injurious, if not ruinous, to respectively; providing, however, that the credit and interest of both the State E L. WOODWARDS SON

conomy and good management having only of Railroad Builders, but also of

The Young Husband's Dilemma

a bride,

A graceful and buxom and beautiful miss; And when at the altar he stood by her side, It seemed the last drop in his full cup

No. 10, in relation to unloading road Indeed she was one of the fairest of creatures; Her lips were like rubies, her touth

> her features; or on The sunlight was mocked by her bright men. golden curls.

With feasting and music the swift momoments flew, Till midnight approached and the bride After bidding their friends and compan-Retired-both together, of course-to their room.

There her beautiful wreath and her gos samer veil, On the top of the bureau she carefully Then placing her dress, with its long

silken trail, O'er the back of a chair by the side of her bed.

And then, one by one-but I can't tell the name, Of the various garments, embroidered Nor the feeling that over the young husband came As he sat and observed her disrobe for

the night. But many a brilliant illusion, I ween, The possession of such a position dis-The man who has heard, but never has Seen, That wonderful process, the peeling of

So John felt, on seeing these beautiful curls
These glorious masses of bright golden hair, And the teeth he admired—they were whiter than pearls-All laid in a box that she placed on a

Meantime in that box something more caught his eye, To show how the artist Dame Nature can mock—

A full and judiciously chosen supply

Of cosmetics ad lib., rough, enamel and chalk.

From her checks came her plumpers— which, lest she should lose 'em She placed in her box, too, along with the rest; Then swiftly detached the full palpitant

Her lover so fondly—so blindly—had Then she placed on the chair the huge

cushion she wore, When her husband was still more than ever nonplused,
To see what he never had witnessed be-A fair woman's bustle abreast of her and the state of

Then touching a spring that was hidden some where, Her lower limbs parted precisely in halves, And she laid on the altar—I mean on the chair— Her last sacrifice—a pair of fat calves. Her dissection completed, she plunged

under cover, Like a lath that might into a rivulet drop, Then tenderly asked of her motionless lover, "My darling, how long do you mean

to sit up.' "My dear, I'm quite undecided," he said,
"What course in the case would be
proper and fair
To follow the fraction that got into bed, Or stay with the part that is piled in the chair!

The Elyton Sun, publishes by author-

We believe it to be a good plan though, also performed some wonderful gymnas-tic feats over the shalves, much to some of them on their good behaviors "Mungie's astonishment and amusement. longer than they have ever been since Had the shalves not broken there is no they grew too large for the birch rod. telling what wonderful capacity as a When does Calhoun propose to open the trapeze performer she would have ball? We will be most happy to place any gentleman's name before the people and keep it there eight months, provided, such gentleman accompanies his request with a five Dollar greenback. We are thus particular about seeing the money, because it has born .our experience that the poorest pay in the world is a defeated

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SHOES, HATS, CROCKERY,

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W Ford,
A Griffith.

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For Township 12, Range 2.
Silas Robinson, Place of voting at the house of Silas Rob-

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H L Pettit.

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H L Pettit.

Returning officer, Jacob Noey.

For Township 13, Range 8. George Seiber, Wm Landers, Place of voting, Henry MeBee. Returning officer, J P Allsup.

For Township 13, Range 9. Warron Harris,
Spartan Allen,
G W Wells.
Returning officer, J H Price.

For Township 13, Range 10, J. F. Dailey, Place of vo Place of voting at the store house of J. F. C I Sharp, A D Bailey. A D Bailey. Dailey. Returning officer, Tom Ferguson.

For Township 14, Range 6. Benj Little, Place of voting, at Sam'l Sherbut, the store house of S. Returning officer, Caleb Bruton.

For Township 14, Range 7. Miphus Crossley,
J M Sheid

J Place of voting at the store house of SJ Whatley. Returning officer, John M Crook

For Township 14, Range 8.

H F Vernon,
J W Whisenant,
Court House, in Henry Montgomery Jacksonville. Returning officer, S M Pruitt.

For Township 14, Range 9. C B Sisson, J W Whiteside, Place of voting at school house, Rabbit Town X Roads, GENTS:—I am more than pleased with Returning officer, Henry Murry.

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Returning officer, W. M. Self. B. Johnson
J. M. Ford
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A. WOODS Judge of Probate. mar11-5t.

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If this name has become noted among the many that are worthier around you, that is greatly due to its publicity. May I be permitted to state whence that came? Until within a few centuries all the civilized nations of the globe were pent up on the Eastern con-timent. Two or three hundred years ago they leaked over into this; few and fearfully nt first, then more and more but slways in their settlements timidly hugging the Atlan-tic toast. Within the last two or three generations, they have burst out, as it were, and over-run these vast continents of th west. Now they are scattered here and pos-sess these measurless stretches of mountains and valleys, hills, plains, forests and prairies with the boundless pumpas and mountain ranges of South America. Former genera-tions lived in villages and towns, thickly tions lived in villages and towns, thickly settled together where physicians were plenty and near at hand. Now, the people are widely scattered, in many sections of these many countries. For great numbers the timely treatment of physicians cannot be had; over large tracts of country good or competent physicians cannot be had at all. They can not visit patients enough many miles apart to live by their profession, nor can they carry medicines enough with them on horseback for their requirements. Hence has arisen in these modern times, a necessity for remedies ready at hand, with directions for their use—a present recourse for relief in the remedies ready at mate, with unreducing rother use—a present recourse for relief in the exigencies of sickness, when no other aid is near. It is a new necessity consequent upon the changed conditions of human life—a want I have spent my years in supplying and I will tell you something of its extent. Our laboratory makes every day some 630,000 postions or does of our preparations. These I will tell you something of its extest. Our photions or doses of our preparations. These are all taken by somebody. Here is a number equal to the population of fifteen cities as large as Lowell, taking them every day (for sickness keeps no Sabbaths) not for once only, but again and agais year after year, through nearly one third of a century. We all join in the jokes about mediciness as we do about the Doctor's mission to kill, the elergyman's insincerity and the lawyer's cheating. Yet each of these labors among the most serious realities of life. Sickness and its attendant suffering are no joke, neither is the treatment of them. This system of transportable relief, to be made available to the peoply, most keep its remedies fresh in their memories. This is done by advertising. Mark its extent: An advertisement, taking the run of the newspapers with which we contract (some 1900 annually) is struck off in such numbers, that when pilod upon each other flatwise, like the leaves of a book, the thickness through them is sixteen miles. In addition, it takes some seven millions of pamphlets and twelve millions of circulars to meet the public demand for this kind of information. Our annual issue of pamphlets meet the public demand for this kind of in-formation. Our annual issue of pamphlets alone, laid solid upon each other, make a pite eight and one quarter miles high. The cireight and one quarter miles high. The cir-culars measured endwise reach 1894 miles, and these assertions are matters of mathematical certainty. What ever the estimation in which these publications may be held here, they reach the firesides of millions upon millions of men who do treasure and regard.

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dies that bear it.

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Associated as you have made me with your west and wo, I wish I might be allowed to contribute from my means such as they are, something towards this first foundation of the public word.

something towards this are the public good.

Gentlemen, I have detained you too long.
Oppressed with the favr, that I do not deserve the distinctions you bestow, I pray God to make me worthier, and to smile upon you with His perpetual blessings.

COTTON GROWING .- At the New Orleans Fairl last Apri, the cost to produce a pound of cotton was discussed. The conclusion reached was, that on the best alluvial soils, a good season and with close management, ten cents will make a pound; but on the average upland, and with the average economy, the planter loses when he does not receive fifteen cents per pound.

Gen. Butler is said to contemplate cutting loose from the Grant wing of the Republican party. Guardians are respectfully requested to Being a representative from Massachusetts, and having, it is said, hopes of the Governorship of the State, he probably thinks that the B. I. Harrison or to any of the underaction of the President in procuring signed members of the Board of Trustees the dismissal of Sumner may affect W H FORNEY I. W CANNON his own prospects, unless he shews himself in sympaty with the prevail

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Dr. SCHENCK advises Consump tives to go to Florida in Winter. Having for the last thirty-five years devod my whole time and attention to the study

ted my whole time and attention to the study of lung diseases and consumption; I fee that I underspand fully the course that ough to be pursued to restore a tolerably bad, case of diseased lungs to healthy soundness. The first and most important step is for the patient to avoid taking cold, and the best o all places on this continent for this purpose in winter, is Florida, well down in the State where the temperature is regular, and no subject to such variations as in more Northern latitudes. Palatka is a point I can re-Dry Goods, Groceries, and General Merchandise. orn latitudes, Palatka is a point I can re-commend. A good hotel is kept there by Peterman. Last winter I saw several per-sons there whose lungs had been badly dis-cased, but who, under the healing influence of the climate and my medicines, were get-Sugar, Coffee, Molasses; Bacon, Lard, Mess Pork; Cooking Stoves, Iron and Steel; Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, &c. ting well.

One hundred miles further down the river One hundred miles turturer down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatka, as the temperature is more even and the air dry and bracing. Mellonville and Enterprise are located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellonville. It is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost impossible to take cold there. The tables in impossible to take cold there. The tables in Florida might be better, and patients complain at times but that is a good sign, as it indicates a return of appetite, and when this is the case they generally increase in flesh, and then the lungs must heal.

Jacksonville, Hibernia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Florida can be saidly recommended to consump-

du, can be safely recommended to consump-tives in winter. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less liable to take cold there than where there is a less even tempera-ture, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of prevailing cust winds and fogs. Jacksonville, or almost any other of the localities I have named, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid liver, a disordered stomach, deranged bowels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose lungs are diseased a more southern point is earnestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1809, I was professionally in New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice so extensive, embracing every possible phase of lung disease, has enabled me to understand the disease fully, and hence, my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take vast

to taking cold. A person may take vast quantities of "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills," and yet die if he does not avoid taking cold. yet die if he does not avoid taking cold.

In Florida, nearly everybody is using
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Mandrake Pills, for the climate is more likely to produce hillious habits than more northern latitudes. It is a well established fact
that natives of Florida rarely die of consumption, especially those of the southern
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vises the patient to wait or fine out every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands before long.

My plan is to give my three medicines, in accordance with the printed directions, except in some cases where a freer use of the Mandreke Pills is necessary. My chievile to Mandrake Pills is necessary. My object is to give tone to the stomach—to get up a good appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. I have hopes of such. With a relish for food and hopes of such. With a relish for food and the gratification of that relish comes good blood, and with it more flesh, which is closely followed by a healing of the lungs. Then the cough loosens and abates, the creeping chille and channy night-sweats no longer prostrate and annoy, and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold.

Now there are many consumptives who Now there are many consumptives who have not the means to go to Florida. The question may be asked, is there no hope for such? Certainly there is. My advice to such is, and ever has been, to stay in a warm room during the winter, with a temperature of about seventy degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limits of the room by exercise within the limits of the room by walking up and down as much as his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have cured thousands by this system, and can do so again. Consumption is as easily cured as any other disease if it is taken in time, and the proper kind of treament is pursued. The fact stands undisputed on record that Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Mandrake Pills, and Seaweed Tonic have cured very many of what seemed to be hop-less cases of consumption. Go where you will, you will be almost certain to find some poor consumptive who has been rescued from the very jaws

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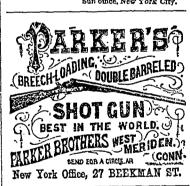
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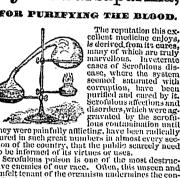
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THE "HEATHEN CHINEE." BY BRET HARTE:

Which I wish to remark-And my language is Plain-That for ways that are dark And for tricks that are vain, The heathen Chinee is peculiar, Which the same I would rise to

Ah Sin was his name, And I shall not deny Mid I shall not deny
In regard to the same
What that name might imply;
But his smile was pensive and child-like,
As I frequent remarked to Bill Nyc.

It was August the third; And quite soft was the skies; . Which it might be inferred That Ah Sin was likewise: Yet he played it that day upon William

Which we had a small game, And Ah Sin took a hand: t was Euchre. The Same He did not understand: But he smiled as he sat by the table, With a smile that was child-like and

Yet the eards they were stocked In a way that I grieve,
And my feelings were shocked
At the state of Nye's sleeve;
Which was stuffed full of aces and bow-And the same with intent to deceive.

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Out 15-2 for the color of the above in the points that he made Were quite frightful so see—Till at la-t he put down a right bower, Which was the same Nye had dearnto me. Which was the same Nye had dealt

Then I looked up at Nye, And he gazed upon me; And he rose with a sigh, And he said, "Can this be? "We are ruined by Chinese cheap labor" And he went for that heathen Chines.

In the scene that ensued But the floor it was strewd Like the leaves on the strand With the cards that Ah Sin had been hiding, hidding, In the game "he did not understand."

In his sleeves, which were long, He had twenty-four packs-Which was coming it strong, Yet I state but the facts;

And we found on his nails, which What is frequent in tapers--that's wax Which is why I remarked,

That for ways that are dark, And for tricks that are vain Which the same 1 am free to maintain From the New York Democrat 7

WHAT IS THE KU-KLUX? An Interview with Governor Lindsay, of Alabama.

ALABAMA FINANCES:

On last Sunday evening the Hon. R. B. Lindsay, Governor of Alabama, accompanied by General John A. Steele and A. Strassburger, arrived at the St. Nicholas Hotel. He comes here for the purpose of settling the claims against the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company. That company having failed to meet the interests on its bonds, the holders of the bonds fall back upon the State as indorser. For the purpose of fixing up matters with the bondholders, the Governor is here, and will push the business through as rapidly as possible. Governor Lindsay had just settled himself in his room after breakfast, when the Democrat reporter arrived at the St. Nicholas Hotel for the purpose of interviewing him. Sending card, he reserved a reply that the Governor would see him at once, and he was conducted to parlor 214, where he found GOVERNOR LINDSAY

and General Steele. The Governor is a rather thick-set, handsome man, with black hair and whiskers, and one of these men who would be set down at first sight as a gentleman of the higher order. Nor would the first impression be a faulty one, for his conversation and manner detect culture and refinement. He entered into conversation without reserve, and discussed the subjects bronched in a manner that showed a thorough knowledge of

THE SOUTH AND ITS CONDITION. After a few general remarks on the weather, &c. the following conversation

Reporter—I believe you have come to make us quite a visit this time, Governor? Governor-We have come to New York for the purpose of settling the claims against the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company.

Reporter—Has the company's stock assed into the hands of the State?

Governor-The company failed neet the interest on their bonds, and the State, as indorser of the bonds, is responsible for their payment.

Reporter—Have you done anything in regard to them as yet?
Governor-Very little, sir. We have

just arrived here and have not been able to transact much business as yet. Reporter-Are many of the bonds Governor-Quite a large amount. They are very much scattered, in this country and Europe. I am convinced that we can settle with the holders of the bonds in a manner that will be perfeetly satisfactory to them. 1 ANTICIPATE NO TROUBLE in so doing.

The Governor did not seem inclined to

state upon what basis they proposed to settle with the bondholders, and the Democrat man changed the subject.
Reporter—Some people in this city heporter—Some people in this circle have an idea that your State is overrun by the ku-klux, and that you are all likely to be eaten up down there. What is the condition of the State at present? Governor-Well, sir, the State is as neaccable and quiet as ever it was. Each of the sixty-five counties is enjoying quiet and prosperity.

Reporter-Then there was such an organization at one time, was there?
Oovernor—During the last Presiden tial campaign there was a secret organization of men throughout the State, who

MANY DISGRACEFUL ACTS, and brought the good citizens of the State into bad repute. They were led by bad and unprincipled men, who committed crime under the guise of a politi-cal organization. In our own village, Tuscumbia, they burned the seminary and committed other outrages. I have to knowledge of the workings of their organization, but know that it was start ed as an opposition to the Loyal League. There were Loyal League lodges all ever the State, and these men saw a chance, under the guise of a political organiza-tions, to commit crime. Such organization, however, are not confined to the South, for they can be read of in almost any of the States in the far West. The reason they flourished in the State at that time was that the officials were incompetent and unable to manage the AFFAIRS OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT. Affairs have changed a great deal since then, and I state positively that there has been no organization of ku-klux in

the State for over eighteen months.

Reporter.—How about their interference with the last State election? Governor—They never into fored with the election at all. It seems very strange to me that a charge of this kind should be made, when the Radical vote was two thousand larger for the Radical candilate than they gave Grant. The fact is

that State rejoice at being

REPORTER.-Governor, what truth is vour State?

fairs, and he informs me that the case was about this: A white wretch, who was driven from the State of Georgia for committing an outrage on his own niece, fled to the plantation of an old gentleman in Elmore county. Here he consorted with the negroes and lived with them. It soon became apparent to the old genthe negroes up to ALL SORTS OF MISCHIEF,

that he

the costs, but this he refused to pelore, these false reports are carried to Washington by men who have lost their power in the South and make martyrs of themselves for the purpose of getting positions under the government. If a criminal is mobbed in the South, it is lazoned as a TERRIBLE KU-KLUN OUTRAGE.

and the whole people of the State are belied and villified. Such is the revenge of the men who have lost their there. If a horse thief is caught and hung by disguised citizens or vigilance committees in Nevada or elsewhere, we car nothing of kuklux in connection with it. I have taken pains to ascertain the condition of the State, and I am glad to report it all quiet With the exception some slight troubles in the vicinity of Meridian on the Mississippi border, the nation. State has been perfectly quiet for a long Reporter. - Are the people of the State

prospering now?

Governor.—The State may be said to be in a prosperous condition. The low price which they obtained for their coton has made them short of money, and there will not be as much COTTON PLANTED IN ALABAMA

Business in the cities are very good and improving.
Reporter.—What is the condition of the South in general?
Governor.—The State of South Carolina, from what I can learn, is in a very bad condition, and will remain so as long as it is governed by such men as now control the State Government. The troubles which have occured there have

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remains of poor Parson Brownlow, of Tenn. It sits just to the left of the President's rostrum, on the skirmish line. There they bring every day the withered remnant of the Apostle of Hate, and over that chair there seems to hover, at all hours, the black Angle of Death. Sallow and emaciated, trembling with palsy in every limb, he sits and watches the proceedings around him with

of it twitches and vibrates with the They set a glass of water upon his desk, but he never moistens his their neat order is never disturbed

which is of interest to all business for any government but the government | men. A promissory note was drawn on a printed form for one hundred doilars; and the person in whore favor it was drawn added the words "and fifty" to the "hundred." social convulsion and disorganization making the amount one hundred which exists throughout the Southern and fifty dollars, and then passed it States. The blood of the victims of six on to a third party for value. The long hopeless years cries out continually. holder, a maturity, presented the note for payment, which the drawer ulent alteration; but the judge decided that an innocent holder of stand. Immigration has ceased; the Government is stopping the mails; merchants fear to entrust their goods to a the drawer can recover the face the act, but he quietly informed them land without courts, and business is stopping; that is the evidence of society and case the drawer had neglected to draw a line between the written draw a line between the written and the printed word "dollars." he was liable to the full amount of of his constituents was childish and un-worthy of the Senate or the object rested on the ground that there was ino evidence of alteration on the

> It is four times more populous than New York and St. Petersburg, twice as populous as Constantinople has two thirds more people in it than paris, and one-fourth more than Pekin. It contains as many people as Scotland, twice as many as Denmark, and three times the number of Greece. Every eight minutes, night and day, one person dies: every five minutes one is born Eight hundred thousand have been added to the population since 1851. Only half of a million of all this population attend public worship. and there are a million of absentees who if inclined to attend, would require to have 800 new places of worship built; 100,000 people work on Sundays; there are 140,000 year off the streets; 2 100,000 fallen women; 10,000 professional gamblers; 20,000 children trained to crime; 10,000 thieves and receivers of stolen goods. There are 10,000 public houses and beershops, frequented regularly by 500,000 persons. In every 800 of the population 1 is inarne. There is 1 baker for ever 1202 persons; 1 butcher for every 1553; one grocer for every 1800; and one policeman

mine-of unwhipped cowardice-murders what seems a tearful interest, and by every swamp and bayou-the burning only the light which burns dimly of school houses and driving out with in his once vicious eye is left to tell

regularity of a heart-beat. ganized rebellion, as it must. It was but a question of time, and the time has lips. Papers lav before him, but come quickly. Again we are back to the days of proclamations and orders and hurrying of troops. Again the serpent There is no more expression upon rears its braised head and with hissing his shadowed, pinched and leathry fings and glittering copper crest invites face than you would expect to find The situation in the South is dismal and gloomy in the extreme, and the evil the British Museum. One cannot is worse and the gloom more darkly contemplate poor Drownlow without hopeless that the causes of the trouble are not merely political, but deeper and He seems to be waiting his suman expression of generous sympathy. more radical—social and historical. The Me seems to be waiting his sum-Northern and Southern sections of our mons. There may be much of the country, it would sometimes seem, are old vitality in him yet, and it may not merely two nations in feeling and be many days before they carry him and the damber for the last time. living in different centuries. In every-thing that makes a people, the poor South is full a century behind the North, his viperous nature returned to him, the favored "foremost in the files of time." It is essent, ignorant, and so uncivilized, with all the earses of the want of civilization. The barbarism of slavery has been officially done away with, but the barbarism of barbarism of

insult and blow of school masters and mistresses—have at length culminated in you of the fierce spirit which, in times past, inhabited that never the country at large reads the official and very proposes ing frame. His right nonneement from the President of the um lays by his side, and the thumb United States of a State in insurrection, of it twitches and vibrates with the

can only look back over his pathway strewn with wrecks and lined with and child who lives in a Southern State.

There has been largely the mistake of the rank weeds of bitter hate and reconstruction—in not appreciating this fundamental fact. The legislation that charitable enough to hope that he would be fitting for Boston will not do for the savages who fought with bowie knives and called themselves gentlemen. We have given a kiss where a blow only could be felt. We have preached a gospel of fove and hope to a people who have faith only in a gospel of fear. No men who habitually light with masks on the fitting for the fitt

face of the note. Had such evi-

ing the puper a decided compliment. After thanking Governor Lindsay for the courteous manner in which he had been received, our reporter took his departure, hipphy pleased with the half hour spent in the gorgeous parlor occurried by that zemilanum. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes: One of the saddest spectacles presented the Senate Chamber in these days is the big cushioned chair which holds the last of the mortal

loyalists, we are our brothers' keepers, and their blood will be demanded of us. Let us, therefore, this week have an enforcement bill that shall make life,

have decided in favor of the de-

habitual gin-drinkers; 190,000 intoxicated people taken every

A Wonderful City is London.

or band together to whip women, are fit to find out whether they are dead, and refused on the ground of the fraud-to the backs of the scourged women to ulent alteration; but the indee molested by any one. The old gentleman report—and let us be proud that a Penn-line between the word "hundred" quietly gave himself up to the officers sylvania Senator is leading in this great and the printed word "fill-the "

dence evisted, the judge might

limb, and property safe, and the National colors respected on every foot of Southern soil, and let it be passed with a vote so decided that before the laws arms shall be silent. - Philadelphia Press. The Boston Post says of Charles Sumner that "that Cælum would

in itself.

make no difference to him." course it woulden't. Coelum, is nothing to him, nor he to Colum,

this year as there was last. The former high price of cotton has made them neg-lect the corn and other crops, but, they will plant a more general crot, this year

offices held by negroes and a

RID OF THEM.

und one evening, in company with his

NEGRO JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT? opposite direction. So long as the party in power look to the people are coming to their senses. The conversation then turned upon the New York Daily Democrat and its line.

all been due to the mismanagement of the affairs of the State. In fact, what else could be expected with many of the

that the adventurers who went there and obtained power and position through the instrumentality of the army have been

there in the recent reports of outrages in GOVERNOR.—There has been none that have come to my knowledge.—There was a great excitement created about an alleged frightfal outrage in Elmore county, which has been reported to Congress as a terrible case. I sent my private secretary to find out the true state of af-

committed, and that a respectable white man had been beaten in a fearful manner. A posse of men volunteered to assist the sheriff in arresting the perpetrators of Elmore county without fear of being and gave bail to appear and answer to any charge that might be brought against A proposition was made to the old gentleman to settle the matter by paving leaves the matter for the courts to decide outrage in Elmore county.—As I said

but the slavery of barbarism yet holds in the dreadful thraldom every man, woman

What far sighted men gravely fear from the beginning, all the people now know. A half a dozen years of unpunished organized insurgency, and this morning and once more the bayonets of the army are sharting towards the South

THROWS OVERBOARD BY THE PEOPLE, and now return home discomfitted. They have the ear of the Administration, and they return to Washington with false reports and statements. They know that their power in the South is gone forever, and they attempt to make martyrs of themselves in order to secure positions under the Federal Government. Willard Warner is one of this class. I williard warner is one or consistent warner is one or consistent that he is now seeking some consistent under the Administration. The power of that class of men was of short luration in Alabama, and the people of

two sons, he visited the negroes' quarters and found the man at supper with them. As he entered the door the rascal sprang from the table and attacked him. The old gentleman, with a blow of his cane, knocked the knife out of the assassin's hand and proceeded to give him a sound thrashing, which he richly deserved. The Sheriff was notified that a terrible Kuklux outrage had been

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present management, the Governor pay-

The Bleeding Loyal South.

Thaddeus Stevens hardly rests in his

grave and already the years are making

good his words—the words of warning

and prayer and prophetic protest with which he pleaded for the rights—to speak

of nothing more—of the Union citizens

of the United States living in the South. The compromise, half-digested reconstruction system, begetten in irresolution and passed in doubt, is giving way.

Social disintegration has evolved or-

pied by that gentleman.

I must be legislated for as we legislate for the inmates of our penitentiaries and workhouses. It is idle to controvert the fact of the committee to the graves of the murdered see if they are bleeding. Not a man in all the land but knows just how things

we must have sixty. Proceeding strictly under the provisions of the Constitution made and provided years ago in time of peace for just such an emergency, it has been found needful for the General Government to interpose with a strong arm. That arm must be supported and strengthened, and the people look to their representatives in Congress to do it, and to do it forthwith. The Union men of the South are at this hour in the peculiar keeping of the Their safety and protection is a debt not only of justice, but of honor. We have done little if in enfranchising the black man we have only given up to murder and violence the white man and the white woman. The flag that makes one free must make all free. We raised that flag, and on us devolves for all time the duty of keeping its folds flying and making them a protection, and not a snare. Emphatically for these Southern

and he doesn't care whether it ruats or not. His interests all lie in an 15 If the Kuklux want a man their own aggrandisement just so long as this state of affairs will continue. I do competent to swear in new memnot think, however, that it will last, be-cause there are unmistakable signs that better send for Greely. He enjoys a very enviable reputation in that

we have it in Senator Scott's elaborate risis. Senator Stevenson's frivolous defence Encimati or New York or Philadelphia may have a Quarter Sessions list as long s that of a whole Southern State, for they have a population often greater, but I it does not happen here that all men and women murdered, assaulted, beaten, or l fendent. obbed belong to one political party. however involved be the general question of reconstructions, our duty in the immediate premises is clear. If the thirty regiments of the army are not enough

> for every 608 inhabitants. On the other hand, out of 60,000 street Arabs, 30,000 are at ragged schools There are 400 bible women; 380 missionaries; 20,800 persons attend public worship in the theaters every

Sunday evening. It is a world

SATURDAY, APRIL 8th, 1871.

The paragraph which appeared last week in relation to the announcement of candidates seems to have attracted some attention. Several of our friends have signified their intention to submit their claims to the coming Convention of the Democracy of Calhoun. Now, we are opposed to this Convention or any more Conventions. In a county so overwhelmingly Democratic as is Calhoun, there is no reason, as we see it, why the entire mass of the voters of the county should subordinate their preferences to those of the comparatively few men who usually control Conventions. And this we say, not because we are displeased with the action of any past County or State Convention, but because we honestly think the day for them has passed. Once, and that not long past, they had their uses, and were essential; but we are able to do without them now. They were al ways, at the very best, an evil. In this, however, as in everything else that affects the weal of the people of Calhoun, the REPUBLICAN is not disposed to be dietatorial. Our columns are freely open to those of our friends who differ with us as to the policy or expediency of diseard. ing the use of County Conventions. It is best to have the matter settled in time to give candidates a fair time to canvass in. If then there is no objection to our position on the subject of Conventions, we shall conclude that we have rightly divined the popular feeling on the subject, and that there will be no Conven-

We publish on the outside of our paper, from Forney's Philadelphia Press, (the favorite organ of President Grant.) an article calculated to fire the Northern heart and arouse the deepest feelings of indignation in the breasts of the Southern people. We honestly believe that it is the intention of the present Administration to drive the people of the South to armed resistance. Mr. Grant is fully aware of the fact that nothing but bloodshed, if even that, can save his party in the coming election; and the aim is to so exasperate the people of the South that they will be guilty of imprudences. These they will take up and parade as evidence of a sentiment of hostility to the Government. The mere reports of violence have ceased to gain credence in the North; and therefore the Radicals have turned their serious attention to the provocation of real violence and bloodshed. In the face of this conspiracy, it becomes us as sensible people to be as patient as our poor humanity will admit of. When the worst comes to the worst will be time enough for further advice. We can better afford to endure. when we know that this is the very last immense Federal patronage and his thing our enemies desire that we should standing army of office holders, he will be

The Republicans of Talladega adopted quite a dodge to lend respectability to their ticket in the late municipal election. They picked up such Democrats ded that Gen. Grant will exert the whole as Tom Isbell, and in "spite of repeated influence of the Executive office to secure protests" trotted them through any way. Tom is very naturally mad about it, and the assembling of the nominating conremarks through the Talladega Watch- vention. The President will have neither his particular friend on New Year's absent at the time, and stuck his name on their ticket. This was treating Lehman very badly.

DeKall county has completely come out from under the rule of the Radicals. A Democrat was elected last year to the Legislature; and now comes the victory of the Democration the race for County Superintendent, in the face of Radical unity and Democratic division. This clinehes things and entitles DeKall, henceforth to rank among the Democrat. ic counties of North Alabama.

Just as we sometimes love to turn from the sight of rich fields of living recen to the bleaker and more barren view of sterile, rocky, treeless, fruitless mountains, so sometimes we leave the perusal of our Montgomery, Schna, Mobile and other Alabama exchanges and cast an eye over the cheerless, witless, senseless, silly columns of the little it will have become apparent that Grant Radical paper that exists at Attalla, and finds its highest ambition in shouting hosannas to that great and good man, Jno. C. Stanton. In looking over it day before yesterday a rather curious paragraph met our astonished vision. Here is a paper that pins its faith to the Radical party, and finds its chiefest object of adoration in the dusky skin and flat nose of our African man and brother, actually counselling Ku-Klux outrages on "nigger wenches," as that reckless Radical calls those colored ladies of African descent? Now, why is this thus? How comes it that we find this Radical editor counselling and advising infractions of the law by bodies of disguised men, and that on the persons of members of that poor, oppressed and persecuted race of which this scalawagedaims to be the apostle and the saviour? The following is the paragraph alluded

Whipped - Nancy Bush and Malinda Wherton, two nigger wenches that have been lottering around town for several weeks were taken out of a cabin near the steam null and severely whipped by a squad of the angled men, one night last week. The they are making headguart and we understand the guart and going to pay them a sec-end-treat them to a coat of tar ers. God speed the hour.

we received the second number Blandon Springs Herald." We t that we did not get the first numso as to have seen the editor's salury; but wa judge him to be thorough-Democratic, from the selections and

Cotton Five to Six Cents per Pound.

THE PLANTERS PLANTING FOR -THEIR

EUFAULA, ALA., March 22, '71. Editor Enfaula News: I have just eceived the New York Cotton Circular, of date the 17th instant, and find the following facts stated therein. The total eccipts at all the ports since 1st Sepember last to that date, amounted 153,517 bales, showing an increase of 849,646 bales over last year-and considrable more than the total receipts at all the ports for the year 1859–70, (from September, 1869, to September, 1870.) It also states that large crops have been made in India, China, Egypt, and Brazil, and the result will be that the supply for the next twelve months will largely exceed the demand, and "with another planting like the last we must be willing to accept lower prices." This circular is ot published in the interest of speculators or any class of business men, but is published by the "Commercial and Financial Chronicle," which is highly esteemed by all business men in this country and Europe, and no one doubts the correctness of its intentions and statements. It is believed by many cotton men, and persons of large experience, that the present low prices (which are said to be ruinous) will not deter the planters from piowing in all the cotton they can, and that a large crop will be uade this year, and these opinions have influenced the speculators to sell con-tracts for the delivery of low middling cotton in New York in August and Sepunber next at 137 to 14 cents per pound, and December and January contracts at probably lower figures-which is equato about 14 cents per pound for low mid-dling on the plantation. I am informed that a large majority of the planters, everywhere, think that present prices will influence small planting of cotton and large planting of corn, and acting on this idea, they will materially increase the area of cotton planting this year over last year-will raise a large crop, and get high prices. I have received a letter from an old friend residing in Mississippi in which he states that he and special friends intend to "steal march" on the planters this year by planting about twice as much as last year,

ed, and that prices will rule higher next A prominent and well-informed citizen of Georgia stated to me to-day that planters in his section would plant more than last year, and that they have bought largely of fertilizers. Now, should a majority of planters plant more than last year upon the idea that their neighbors will plant less, the result will be a crop exceeding four million bales, and round crops of cotton may sell in Eufaula at five to six cents per pound. Should this event happen, what will be the consequences? The very thought makes me shudder, and I will close this communi ANY PRICE.

and expects to make a small fortune by

influenced to this course by the opin-

n that there will be a small crop plant-

Grant Cannot be Renominated.

tain no doubt whatever that Grant is to be the Republican candidate in 1872. While avowing their conviction that the Republican masses are opposed to his renomination, they assume that with the strong enough to force himself on the ticket through the machinery of a Republican convention. We should be glad to share in this expectation, for we are sure that no weaker candidate could be placed in nomination. It may be concea renomination. But the Federal pattower something to that effect. They offices nor other gratifications to bestow auxiliary consolidating and strengthening a political organization. But when in the hands of an incompetent and inexgrounds; irrespective of the character or nalifications of the persons on whom his choice may fall, a party is never reinforced thereby. Four successive Presidents, commencing with Mr. Polk, sought a renomination, employing all onorable means, with a free use of the Federal patronage, to compass that end, and all with the same result, utter and humilitating defeat. Is there anything in the character or hi tory of Grant that ren-ders his success probable when his predecessors, all of them politicians and experienced in political management, and vastly his superiors in civil affairs, utterly failed in a similar effort? Neither Polk, Fillmore, Pierce nor Buchanan made a decent exhibition of strength is the nominating convention. Long before the convention assemble

cannot be re-elected. His experience is military habits, his selfishness, and the blundering folly of his administration, have divided and demoralized his party. Grant could not carry a party measure to day, if the salvation of his administration lepended upon it. Under such eireum stances, with Grant obviously foredoomed to a humilitating defeat, is it not certain that the leaders will throw overhoard the Jonah who has brought the Radical shi: into a condition of such imminent peril Allainy Argus.

Jim Lynch has written a letter to his colored brethren in Meridian, in which he gave them some wholesome advice,

and then says: "I am arranging to send you a minister to take charge of the church-one who has never been connected with polities in any way, and who will, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, endeav-

If Jim, says the Brandon Republican connected with polities" a year ago, the ate troubles would never have occurred. Jim virtually admits, in the above para graph, that it was political preachers that caused all the troubles.

Hog Packing in the West.

Sr. Louis, March 20,-George II. Morgan, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, of this city, has made a complete compilation of the hog packing in the West, during the past season, of which the following is a condensed statement Illinois, 1,220,617; Ohio, 681,-639; Missouri, 459,315; Indiana, 438,842, Kentucky, 274,257; Wisconsin, 244,200; Iowa, 159,483; Tennessee, 40,064; Kansas, and Nebraska, 27,892; Minnesota,

From the Atlanta Constitution. Another Speech Against Grant

Senator Schurz has followed up Sum ier's in its effect.

He tore Bacz to pieces, and expos the false statements of Secretary Robe-son. The following points hit home: It was time now to dispel that confu sion of ideas which could not distinguish between the authority of the United States and the person of the President, and arrest that usurpation of powe which gradually, and with cathice steps is creeping upon this country. Congress has been called to conflict with a stronge attempt at personal government. Wwere reminded of Louis XIV, with hi bea of instances in which great military men proved miserable faitures in civil

The Senator from Wisconsin had like Brutus. The Senator would remember that the world had agreed to call Brutus the noblest Roman of them all. [Applause.] often favored with. The attrac-Senator Harlan endeavored to fling tive display may be observed for

mud upon Schurz's motives, but the latter hurled back his dirty insinuations with stinging scorn and withering rebuke. He added bitingly; Senator Harlan's respect for human nature must be very meagre, when he believed that a man holding the honored and responsible position of a Senator of

ble. | Murmurs of approval in the gal-Schurz is an antagonist to be feared Grant may well tremble under the antagonism of such men, who if they fail to carry a corrupt Senate, make up a re-

the United States could be influenced in

his official course by motives so misera-

Profits of Farming

At a discussion of the New York Farmers' Club in reference to the asks: eash money profits of farming, it seemed to be generally conceded that the business failed to yield We were somewhat surprised that none of the debaters thought of giving the farm credit for three great necessaries of life-house rent, table supplies and fuel .-Viewed in this light farming is the safest and best investment that can invested in a moderate amount of land, and all the stock and implements necessary to its successful cultivation.

The proceeds from such an investment will support a family in a degree of comfort and even luxury that would cost six or seven thousand a year in New York; and where is the sate honorable mercan-tile or mechanical pursuit that will yield six thousand a year on a twenty thousand dollar investment? where is the safe honorable mercan-Many of the Democratic papers enter-The profits of farming, except in The profits of farming, except in a white man amongst them. This is the fare instances, will be found to first appearance of the ku-klux in Wilcomfortable support of a family, and this may be as well done on argument for the subdivisions of the

HOME LATE. The last glass of wine sipped to the long health of night has rendered Mr. Wiggins | 5 during the last lew months that he remains in the Executive chair. The unusually good natured and thoght-patronage at the disposal of a President, when discreetly dealt out, is an important line the hour of the country of his assistant patronage at the disposal of a President, when discree thy dealt out, is an important auxiliary consolidating and strengthening more correctly, the morning, and with a praise-worthy regard for perienced man, it is squandered upon his wife's quietness, he benevolent-relations and favorities on personal by determines to slip into the house ly determies to slip into the house and seek his couch without disturbing "the de-(hic)-ar eweechur."

To make more successful his

he left his dwelling the last morndoor unlocked for her considerate liege, and he cautiously turns the knob, and with a rougish smile struggling to express itself upon his angular face, he steps noiselessly noiselessly over the sill and has on joint ballot, and it seems that the same reached port. A suppressed laugh at this clever trick, he throws up his head until the full charge of the lamp re-election of Hon. O. S. Ferry to the U. head until the full glare of the lamp spreads over him, and lo! a stern but before the election of another Legis figure seems fastened to a chair, lature the Republicans have carried a one hand holding a book by the majority of the Legislature at every elecside while the other has a watch in position for knowing the exact

hour. Somehow he fails to recognize small a Republican majority in the State the rigid face, and begins to think that party has been able to secure so he has brought up in some one rotten borough system was legalized by else's house after all his caution; the Radicals expressly to prevent even a but a few words from the figure sweeping reform from reaching that before him sets all right on the score before him sets all right on the score of identification.

"Two o'clock to morrow, is it? Well my-(hic)-dear, them two have but one. Bridgeport, a large Demohours, you know-(hie)-oh, my! -were the happiest of your life.- ford New Haven, Waterbury and Bridge-Your healt was drink, drunk—that port, all Democratic and heavily populations. is tenderly swal-(hic)-lowed all had given them the good advie, and sent that time. I'm sure my dear, you them a minister who had "never been must feel better--(hic) for it; now must feel better--(hic) for it; now don't you?"

A finger points to the couch, and the misserable Caudle follows its direction, as a mariner does the North Star.

A New York paper concludes a lecture to the sufferageshiekers with: "Be virtious and you will be happy." They certainly ought to be virtuous, but even if they were, we don't suppose they would be much happier than they are now.

the negroes.

may be seen at present, soon after overjoyed to hear that the landlord riding boots, whip in hand, entering the magnificently in their crbits; Mars sprung a leak. The tinker at once Paris Parliament, and proclaiming "I in the East, Venus in the West and the State." He referred to a num- Jupiter, about in his zenith, with and received a liberal sum and her meridian. They all seem nearly reaching the outside of the house will punish with severity the ringin a direct line of the heavens, and he found the glazier, who said. ed the Senator from Massachusetts to are, when unclouded, remarkably brilliant, affording a rare and truth. I procurred you a job of

> several evenings to come. Saturn the tinker. "I will tell you," does not rise until towards morning, joined the glazier. "You told me the Legislature. and Mercury rarely appears to the you were weary, hungry and peninaked eye. Courier Journal Shots.

he present administration, even if offeral him on the point of a silver fork. Ie might not take the appointment, but the administration would do well to keep an eye on the fork. In his sermon the other Sunday Hen-

ry Ward Beecher said that "it would seem that St. Paul's habit was that of a perfect gentleman." This is a compliment to St. Paul of which the surviving members of his family may well be proud. An Illinois journal, which wants to see John A. Logan made President, a-ks: "Has Kentucky no candidate for the Presidency?" Kentucky has no candidate for that office, just now, we believe; but if the people get to electing such asses as John A. Logan we shall

seven per cent on the capital inves- soon have a candidate braying for the position in every jack lot in the State. The Vindicator furnishes the followng account of a ku-klux outrage in Vilcox county:

We have been informed that on last Saturday night, Mr. Jno. Kimbrough was going on horseback from his store in Canton Bend to Ellis' Landing, to take be made of capital. Take for the boat for Mobile, with a negro man instance \$20,00; let it be judiciously by the name of William Jordan behind him, when a party of men who were lying in ambush suddenly emerged from heir concealment, and seized the boy Willian and dragged bim from the horse.
Mr. K. put spurs to his horse and dashed on to Ellis' Landing, but these four or six negro ku klux had secured Will-

iam, although Mr. Kimbrough fortun-ately effected his escape.

After they seized William they beat him over the head badly and whipped im on the body and otherwise maltreatwere all negroes, and that there was not diminish as we extend operations cox, and as they are the the constituents beyond what is requisite for the of Dog River Back, we commend them year. to his special care.

Gen. Reynolds, elected United States three hundred as on a thousand Senator from Texas, has been ordered acres of land; and this is a strong back to the command of his military district. The Senate has taken no action on his claims. He is determined to great landed estates of the South. hold on to the office he has, fearing that if he lets it go, he wil! be out entirely.

> Marder in a Ball Room. At a ball in Putnan Hall, on Third wenue, John Higgins, aged 32 years of 34 East Fourteenth street, was stabbed

TRIBUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE DEAD. -With loving hearts, tender hands and loveliest memories of the brave soldier of the "Lost Cause" who fell in defence of our city, the ladies, on yesterday, paid their annual to the Confederate dead who sleep in our cometery. This custom is a fitting tribute to our gallant brave, and recalls, with impressive force, the deeds his boots, and in his stocking feet has made accurate bearings of his house and selected the locality where the health of the hearts' blood in defense of our homes and memories still live,' and where the health of the hearts' blood in defense of our homes and freside. Their memories still live,' and where the health of the will descend from "sire to son" as long where the bed chamber was when as the hearts of our noble women prompt them to annually repair to their graves ing. The prudent wife has left the for the purpose of covering them with the fairest and first freshest flowers of spring. 'Peace to their ashes!'' God bless our noble women. - Selma Times, 2d.

> Connecticut Legislature. The last Connecticut Legislature contained a Republican majority of twenty tion since 1855, although the Democrat have on three occasions-1867, '68 and '70 elected the Governor. Our readers, perhaps, do not understand why with so town incorporated before 1840 is entitled to two representatives in the popular branch, while those chartered since then cratic town has but one member, many aucient hamlets have two. lated cities, have seven members, easting one-fourth more votes than the Radical counties of Middlesex, Windham and Toland, with sixty-five representaives. - Mont Adv.

The Washington Patriot says: While our frontier settlements are exposed to serious danger from Indian outrages and depredarions, and are cry ing out for relief, two regiments, one of cavalry and the other infantry, have been ordered from the plains into Kentuckey and Tennessee, by way of illustrating the simplicity of Republican institution, and proving the Presiden't desire to get mili tary possession of those States. The efforts of the Adminstration to provoke a collision of some kind, as an excuse for the exercise of more abitrary authority, have been unceasing ever since the popular judgment began to pronounce against the President and his party. Every new provacation of this kind must be Sas, and Rebraska, 27,892; Minnesota, 12,000; Detroit. 25,000; Pittsburg 15,000; Moman is a delusion, madam," exclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty of the same style of the Eufaula of we guess the publisher copied from that tasty journal.

Sas, and Rebraska, 27,892; Minnesota, 12,000; Detroit. 25,000; Pittsburg 15,000; Moman is a delusion, madam," exclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty on an asswered with the rebuse of patient forbearance. The day of relief is near at hugging some delusion or other," was the forbearance. The day of relief is near at hugging some delusion or other," was the forbearance. The day of relief is near at hugging some delusion or other, was the forbearance. The day of relief is near at hugging some delusion or other, was the forbearance. The day of relief is near at hugging some delusion or other, was the forbearance. The day of relief is near at hugging some delusion or other, was the forbearance. The day of relief is near at hugging some delusion or other, was the forbearance. The day of relief is near at hugging some delusion or other, was the forbearance.

force, has recently been discovered in Brazil. Thirty of the ringleaders have been arrested and will, no doubt, be severely punished. The to do, he stopped weary and hungry, and Croisin. Fort Mont Valerien at the Public that he has the provided and the provided mingo scheme with a powerful speech. ers have been arrested and will, no doubt, be severely punished. The to do, he stopped weary and hungry, and Croisin. Fort Mont Valerien at Brazilians are begining to fear that at a tavern. Here he got into any break began a cannonade on opened up a complete it will be impossible to maintain conversation with a glazier, to the insurgents who were at first Confectionery Establishment slavery much longer, now that its abolition in the United States is slavery much longer, now that its whom he related his troubles. The sneltered by voice abolition in the United States is latter sympathized with him deeply, and Bongeval. They subsequent the finest and choicest to the very cheapbecoming generally known amongst and told him to go into his dinner ly attacked our forces, by whom and eat heartily.—The tinker took they were repulsed. Gen Vinoy his advice, ate his fill, and when he with his cavalry was by this time in hand. Come and take a look whether Grand Planetary Display.—There returned to the bar-room he was position, threatening to outflank you buy or not. sunset, the planets Jupiter, Mars, required his services to mend a lot complete route, leaving many of Venus and the Moon, all careering of pans and kettles which had their dead and wounded in the magnificently in their crbits; Mars sprung a leak. The tinker at once hands of the government troops. the crescent moon rising towards started on his way rejoicing. Upon who have been blindly misled, but

> "Well, you see I told you the beautiful sight such as we are not work, and how do you think I acoften favored with. The attrac- complished it?"

less. I knew the landlord was well off, and doing a good business, so They show many violent changes I watched the opportunity and which are generally attributed to A Western journal says: "General I watched the opportunity and which are ge Butler would take no appointment from started a leak in every tin vessel I local causes. could get hold of."

The tinker with many thanks and a heart full a gratitude resumed his journey; but he had not proceeded many yards before he reached the village church when a bright idea struck him-he would be riend the glazier. The church he thought could afford to bear a slight loss in a good cause; so, taking a position where he could not be seen, he riddled every window in the edifice with stones, and then highly elated with his exploit, he retraced his steps to notify the glazier that he would speedily have a very important job. He met the glazier at the door of the tavern.

"Sir," said he, "I am hanny to nform you that fortune has enabled me to return the kindness I receiv d from you an hour since."

"How so?" asked the glazier leasantly.

"I have broken every pane of class in the church answered the tinker, "and you of course, will be employed to put them in again." Theglazier's jaw fell and his face assumed a blank expression as he said in a tremulous tone, "You

don't mean to say that do you? "Certainly," replied the tinker, "there isn't a whole pane of glass in the building. "One good turn dezerves another,' you know.

"Yes," answered the glazier, in tone of despair; "but you infernal scoundrel, you have ruined me, for I keep the church in repair by the

Telegraphic.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 4 .- John Bowles, survey or of Customs at Savannah.

report is not ready; they have made many alterations to-day. The House will not reach a vote

on the ku-klux bill until Ffiday. noon. It is certain the bill can't pass without material modification. In the Senate the debate continued all day on Sherman's resolu- | Nationals attacked the Governtions, with an agreement to vote to-morrow at 3 o'clock. There was a dreary debate all day on the ku-klux bill.

CONNECTICUT. Hartford, April 4.—The Times, lemocrat, claims that English is elected by eight majority. The Curant, republican, claims that

Jewell is elected by thirty-seven majority. OHIO.

Cincinnati, April 4 .- Davis' ajority for Mayor is one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five. The Alderman stand, Republicans, eight; Democrats, four. Council men: Republicans, eleven; Democrats, thirteen.

PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, April 4 .- A white man has been committed to jail for refusing to serve on a jury with

ENGLAND.

London, April 4.—Advices from Paris to-day states that the attack of the Nationals on the Government forces has been well sustained. A powerful artillery attack was made on the left of the Bois de Mendon which succeeded for a short time in silencing the government guns. The excitement in the city is intense consequent on the arming of the insurgents and the presence of so large a body. Gen. McMahon has taken command of the government army, and instructed to take effective meas-

ares for the suppression of the nsurgents. Gen. Bergeret and his column of ten thousand men are still cut off by the heavy guns of Mont Valerian. No relief can reach

Versailles, April 4.—Theirs' apr8 1871-6t.

A wide-spread conspiracy | One Good Turn for Another. | proclamation to the Prefect departthe insurgent masses attacked our the insurgents, and they fled in a Condies of the Freshest Rina.

M. Theirs says the government will exercise elemency towards all leaders.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 5 .- The very "I am sure I cannot tell," replied the probability that the election the late residence of decedent, on

The municipal elections throughout the country are confused .which are generally attributed to

St. Louis has been swept by the Democrats by a majority of probably two thousand.

The Republicans have the Conrecticut legislature by five in the Senate and fifteen in in the

Kellogg's majority is forty-

The police have seized the Merchants and Manufactures Gift Enterprise on the charge of swind-

FRANCE.

Versallies, April 5-Picard has issued the following circular to the Prefects. The insurgents have a decisive check. Our troops have cuptured the redoubts at Chatillon, with two thousand prisoners .-Flourens and Daval are dead and Henry a prisoner. Twenty-two of the Communionists have resigned, and Assy has been imprisoned by his followers. The government is happy to inform you of this condition of affairs, which it affected.

Paris, April 5 .- It is rumored that the Nationals have sustained decisive defeat.

Forty thousand troops are massed before Issy and Clamart and the amparts are strongly guarded. Valerien is silent.

The artillery duel between Issy and Verseilles continues.

SPAIN.

Madrid, April 5 .- Olezage has been elected Provisional President of the Cortez. ENGLAND.

London. April 5.—The Times has a special from Versailles which states that fifteen hundred insurgents have been taken prisoners, Paris is in consternation and the The San Domingo Commission people of Versailles are greatly irriated against the insurgents.

> The Telegraph's correspondent says that the Prussian army corps has been ordered to hold itself ready to march to Paris, and that a reign of terror continues. The News special says the

ment troops Tuesday, near Menden and suffered a complete route. Garabaldi declines the command

of the insurgents.

It is rumored that twenty thousand Nationals have entered Versallies, but the report is considered of doubtful athenticity.

The effective strength of the Communionists consists of one hundred and twenty thousand men and two hundred guns. Gen Eude is reported to have

been wounded in a recent battle.

NIGHT DISPATCHES. WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 5 .- The latest gives English five Plural-The election is undoubtedly with

the Legislature. The Democratic majority in St. The Democratic majority in St. Louis ranges from 1,300 to 3,200. The Democrats elect ten of twelve aldermen, which with those holding aldermen, which with those holding Treasurer, for registration and all who over makes the city council tie. The have claims as yet not allowed are re-

Here follows the Presidents message on San Domingo.

Senator Howe, in replying to Sumner's speech on Tuesday. characterized him as "Judas, who stabled in the back the party to which he professed to belong. Glad to hear it. Creatures with

'stabs in their backs" are seldom dangerous for any great while after receiving them .- Rome Commercial.

Administrators Sale.

them.

The loss in consequence of the attack upon the insurgents have not been exagerated. The number of killed is enormous, and the excitement in the neighborhood of St. Dennis is greatly increased. The difficulty of suppressing the insurrectionists increases every hour.

FRANCE

Administrators Sale.

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Letters of Administration with the will annexed, on the Estate of Lawrence Brock, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 20th day of February, 1871: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are notified to make immediate payment.

Wm. M. HAMES, Adm'r with the will annexed.

with the will annexed.

CONFECTIONERY

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING

est. The Ladies and others are urged to call and examine the stock now on

Comprise a portion of the stock on hand.

Very Respectfully. Wm. T. ALEXANDER.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

VIRTUE OF AN ORDER BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER county, Alabama, I. as Administratrix of the estate of Jacob I. Aderhold,

the following described real estate belonging to said estate, to-wit: The west half of the south west quarter, and south east quarter of south west quarter, Fl. section 7, township 15, range 6; also, north west quarter of south east quarter, and north cast quarter of south east quarter, and ten acres north east quarter of north west quarter of south east quarter; all in section 18,

township 15, range 6, east, in the Coosa Land District.
Said tract locates on Cane creek, contains an excellent mill site, with a dimacross the creek. The water power good, health good, and the location every way manufacturing purposes. This suits for manufacturing purposes. This site is in the immediate neighborhood of Sulphur Springs and in the southwest-ern portion of Calhoun county.

Terms of sale, cash. C. A. ADERHOLD,

April 8th.-5t Insurance a Specialty. L. J. PARR, SPECIAL AGENT.

JACKSONVILLE ALA. Will insure Life, or Property of any kind in the following Companies: Cotton States Life Insurance Co. MACON, GA.,

Georgia Home Fire Insurance Co. COLUMBUS, GA., Home Protection of North Alebama HUNTSVILLE ALA.,

> mar25-1871. NOTICE.

Parties indebted to J. B. Turnley Co. are respectfully notified that J. B. Turnley will be found, for a few days, at the office of M. J. Turnley & Son, ready for settlement, and that it will be to their

NOTICE.

The Board of Directors will meet on the 1st Monday in April, in the office in the Court House.
All Teachers of Public Schools and applicants for license are requested to be present for examination. All school reorts must be handed in at that time. By order of the Board.

J. C. McAULEY, County Sup't. and Pres. of the Board.

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Administrators Sale of Land

The undersigned administrator of the Estate of William Willingham, deceased, by virtue of an order, made by the Honorable Probate court of Calhoun county Ala., will offer for sale before the Court House door in said county, on the first day of May 1871, the following land be-longing to said Estate, described as follows to wit:-The north west quarter of the north west quarter of section 33, 40 acres; the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section 28, 40 acres; and the south half of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section 28, 20 acres; containing in all 100 acres, and situated in township 13 range 8 in said county. The purchaser will be required to pay one half the purchase money, cash, on day of sale, and the other half on credit until the first day of January, 1872, to be secured by note and approved security.

W. H. GARRETT,

All persons having claims against the Democrats generally carry the municipal elections throughout the State.

Democrats generally carry the duested to present the same to the Council for allowance. All claims will be paid in the order of their registration.

G. I. TURNLEY, INTENDENT.

WM. DEAN. SECRETARY.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of two fifa's, issued from the office of clerk of the circuit court of Bullock county, Ala., one infavor of Turner & Baker, and the other infavor of Sallie Newman, and against G. Y. Thomason. I will sell on Monday the 3rd day of April, 1871; the following described land to wit:

North half of section 20 township 16 range 9; and south east quarter of sec. range 9; and south east quarter of section 20 township 16 range 9; levied upon as the property of G. Y. Thomason, to satisfy said fifa's in my hands.

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JACKSONVILLE

Circuit Court is in season this week,
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Judge Whitfook is accounted the wight and the per centum with an act reducing the per centum say in lifts county as well as Cherokee. renders quick despatch of business absefor, otherwise, there intel the for, otherwise, there will no money in the Treasury to pay

off the Court expenses. Mr. M. A. Turner is one of the very transported to the prebend's dining room, and recovered out of his fainting fit. As soon as he could find his tongue, he said; 'Well, I have won the wager, and you'll which he offers quiet cheap for CASH. can make a most complete fit, and is altogether up to the latest styles. In addition to this, Mr. Turner gives his closest attention to his business, and is always ready to give the promptest attention to all orders for Ready Made Clothing. A coat or pair of pants made by him will last four times as long as the coads made clothing bought from the coads made clothing bought from the coads made clothing bought from the coads made clothing and coldin; and ready made clothing bought from the inspection of the grave and collin; and stores. Therefore it is both economy so, getting a light, he and some of the and good taste to patronize him; for he party returned to the grave. There, sure enough, was the nail, well driven into suits in both the quality and style.

We take great pleasure in inviting the We take great pleasure in inviting the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Wm. T. Alexander, in another column. He has one of the neatest and most tastily arranged establishest and most tastily arranged establishments in town. The Ladies will be particularly pleased with his fine assortment of French candies, the boys will be carried away with his fishing tackle and the young men delighted with his real Havana cigars. Billy has a nice establish ment and we hope to see him get a liberal patronage.

We invite the attention of our readers to the change in E. L. Woodward's Son's advertisement. He is now offer-

Jacksonville, Ala.,

JACKSONVILLE ALA. MONDAY MARCH 20, 1871.

Council Chamber. Present .- Geo. I. Turnley Intendent. Wm. Dean, J. D. Privett, L. W. Grant, Ed L. Woodward, and Joe S. Montgomery, Councilmen.

Minutes of previous meeting read and REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

Committee on water works, asked two reks further time to make their report manted. Committee on grave yard asked for

further time, petition granted. Committee on purchasing mule and cart asked further time to make pur-are truly alarming. For all such maladica chase granted.

Privett, Joe S. Montgomery and Ed L. his general health improved.

to the committee on accounts.—Manning pepsia, Billiousness, Nervous Complaints, Kimbrell, L. A. Weaver, Absolum Mc-Ultronic Complaints and general debility it is as nearly intallible as anything in this fal-Ginnis and P. Rowan's.

A bid for repairing bridge on Depot

treet, from Lester and Nisbet, referred to same committee. Resolved-that the Marshal proceed

assess the tax of 1871, at once-On motion, a committee were appointd to confer with Mr. Weir, about cleanng out ditches, that crosses main street, tice will run as follows: Accommodation Train.

Be it ordained, that any person or ersons resisting the Marshal in the disharge of his duty, or refusing to be trested after the commission of any of- Leaves-Selma, fense mentioned in these ordinances, shall be fined \$25.

- Selma, Leaves-Busteed in Washington said that quiet Calera, Talladega, reigned in Alabama, and the Journal pitches into him briskly for it. Without pretending to interfere in the matter would Jacksonville Rome; we would suggest to the Journal that had it gone to Washington the over-Mail Train. delming presence of so much superior neentrated rascality might have shamed -Selma. Calera, Talladega into making the same honest and withful declaration.—Montgomery Mail. A CHARTER ON KESING.—When a

A Unarter on Kresing.—When a fid lark attempts to steal a kiss from a fanticket girl, she says, "Come sheer f, or I'll split your main sail with a phoon." The Boston girls hold still at they are well kissed, when they flare and say, "I think you ought to be hamed." When a young chap steals a so from an Alabama girl, she says, "I ckon it's my turn now, ' and gives him box on the year that he don't forget in week. When a clever fellow steals a so from a Louisana girl, she smiles SOUTH WARD. Mail Train: 11.30 P eaves-Dalton, Rome, Jacksonville, 5.06 A M Talladega, 10.00 A 3 Calera, 1.30 P M Freight Train: from a Louisana girl, she smiles hes deetly and says—nothing. When an is smart enough to steal his divine Dalton. try from them, they are perfectly sled. In Lynn, Mass, when a female duted with a buss, she puts on her met and shawl, and answereth thus: Jacksonville; 5.06 P M Talladega; 6.45 A M Calera, Arrives—Selma, a astonished at thy assurance Jede-for this dignity I will sew thee up.' New York ladies receive a salute Christian meekness; they follow the 6.30 P Arrives-Selma E. G. BARNEY, plure rule—which smitten on one is k they turn the other. And when a gin girl gets kissed she very calmly-arks, "Haus dat is good." Gen'l Sup't. M. STANTON,

A GHOST STORY.

WHEAT wanted, by DRAPER & JOHNSON for which the highest market PRICE will be paid, in money or goods.

Dr. C. C. Porter will hereaftet be in Jacksonville the first week in each month to attend to any duties connected with his profession: Parties in need of his services would do well to remember this marl1—tf.

Lord Brougham tells a ghost story with a touch of the ludicrons:

'On all such subjects my father was very sceptical. He was fond of telling a story in which he had been an actor, and, as he used to say, in which his unbelieving obstinacy had been the means of demolishing what would have made a very pretty ghost story.

He had been dining at Dean's Yard, Westminister, with a party of young men, one of whom was an intimate friend, Mr. Calmel. There was some talk about the death of a Mrs. Nightingale, who had recently died under some inclanacionly circumstances, and had been Lord Brougham tells a ghost story

something must have happened to him, and that he ought to be looked after; so my father and two or three more got a light and went to the grave, at the bot-tom of which lay the apparently dead body of Mr. Calmel. He was quickly the coffin; but hard fixed by it was a bit of Mr. Calmel's coat tail! So there was

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Hoop and Balmoral Skirts,

HOSE; DRESS & UNDERSHIRTS,

10-4 Bl'd DOMESTICS,

LINEN DIAPERS,

Notions, White Goods,

And MANY OTHER GOODS, too

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Women's Coarse shoes,

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5-4 Bl'd DOMESTICS

GENTS' DRAWERS,

MEN'S PLOW SHOES,

tempting to ward from his wife the dark AVER'S AMERICA ALMNANAC, for the year, has arrived for delivery gratis by Wm Nisbet to all who call for it. This little annual has the largest circulation of any book in the world, made by the fact that it furnishes the Aver's America Almanac, for the year, has arrived for delivery gratis by Wm Nisbet to all who call for it. This little annual has the largest circulation of any book in the world, made by the fact that it furnishes the best medical advice which is available to the people—enables them to determine what their man. people-enables them to determine what their complaints are and how to cure them. It contains the startling announcement of the conflagration of a world, or the combustion of one of the stars in the firmment, with all

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Bear in Mind When disease has undermined the health, and the physical system has become prostra-ted, a sti rulant that will not only strengthen but remove the cause, should be immediately resorted to. Mental distress is also a fruitful source of the breaking down of the constitution, and the ravages of this enemy to health On motion, that a committee be appointed to examine accounts that may digestive organs, they remove the heavy, pointed to examine accounts that may disagreeable feeling after eating, so often complained of by persons of a delicate temperature appointed on the committee, J. D. Privatt Joe S. Montropopy and Ed. L. by general health innoved.

Woodward.

On motion, that a committee be apointed to wait on the Grand Jury, and state the condition of the roads and streets when the present Connell want. streets when the present Conneil went the streets when the present Conneil went the streets when the present Conneil went the street Bitters, which will be found mild into office, carried—Ed L. Woodward and Joc S. Montgomery, were appointed on said committee.

On motion, that the account of D. T. Laird he and the street of the street of

On motion, that the account of De T.

Laird, be paid out of first money in the Treasury, carried.

Resolved—the Marshal begined for any neglect of duty, or failure to carry out orders of the Council, if reported.

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Selma Rome & Dalton Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

PATONA, ALA., March 20, 1871. Trains of this Road until farther no NORTHWARD.

5:00 P M - 11:30 P M Arrives-Calera; Freight Train. 12:50 P 3 7:30 P X 11:15 P 3 10:00 A M 1.30 P 12.18 P X 6.36 P 3 12.32 P N

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the work intended I ever saw, I would not do without it for its price each season. It does its work for a charm at a great saying of labor, time and seed. Yours truly,
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Come forward, and make your wants and wishes known, and give the experi-

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Seeds for a large or small Garden.

Lilium Lancifolium Album

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One each of the above varieties by

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MATURACTURERS, N. W. & S. W. Corners Public Square;

'Offer at lowest market rate, RACON, Clear Sides, Shoulders & Hams, SUGAR CURED HAMS, CORN, WHEAT and OATS, FLOUR, Our own brand of Family Flour, ("GEM OF THE VALLEY,") MEAL.—Fresh water ground meal, put up in neat domestic sacks, APPLES, Choice Tennesse in barrels,

noted grain grower, speaks for itself: Northfort, L. 1 Nov. 18 1869. Dear Sir.—The Broadcast Seed Sower you sent me last spring is the best Seed Sower I ever saw. I used it in the same field with the Drill—taking one half with the Sower and the other with the Drill—

BRIDGEORT ALA, MAY 4, 1870.

Mess. E. F. Readfield & Co., Jasper Tenn.
Gents: the Cahoon's Broad Cast Seed Sower
you sold me this spring beats every thing for

We warrent the Hand Machine to sow 50 acres of wheat in 10 hours, and the Horse Power Machine to sow 120 acres in the same time, and the work to be done with greater Precision and accuracy that it can be done by any other means whatever Price of Hand Sewers, \$10,00; Horse Power, \$50,00. Send for Circulars. date, to open in the Jacksonville Hotel, a Book, in which he will Register; for a very small fee, wants of every description: such as Lands, Houses and Lots for sale

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Yours truly,
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We will send one need we sell the Star Corn Sheller—both double and single, warranted the best in use. Single Star worth \$13. Double Star worth \$24. Clubs ordering ten at 1 time, will receive one, same size, free.

We freely warrant everything we sell and the above will enable farmers to obtain the farm impliments cheaper than they can from any other market. We furnish illustrated price lists, and catalogues when desired.

E. F. REDFIELD & CO.

We will send one need.

I will attend at the following places at the time herein designated, for the purpose of assessing the State and county Tax for the year 1871, as follows to wit: Polkwille, beat No 5, Mach 6th, 1871.

J. M. Ford's, beat No 4,

March

Oxford beat No 13 March, 8th,

Davis Town, or cross road beat No 22 March, 9th,

Rabbit Town, beat No 10

March, 13th, "

Alexandria, beat No 2, Warner's revolving Rake. Jacksonville, beat No 1, April, Tax papers are requested to respond promptly to the above time, as I am compelled to close the assessment by the first of May.

J. B. BROUGHTON; Tax Assessor Calhoun county.

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CIALLY of those who want to buy for CASH; and they pledge its valuation. He also opens an account with his stock, his vehicles themselves to sell any goods in their every cent he pays out or receives. Be it ordained, That any one who line as low for CASH as they can

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The balance of his various accounts, taken in detail, show just where. pelled to have the money and it is very inconvenient to keep two sets

There was a debating society connected with the Adams Academy, in Leieester, Massachusetts to which young Marcy belonged.— Though very young he was one of the chief disputants, but the partisan sentiments of the Principal (Mr. Adams) prevailed in the society .-In the discussions, Jefferson and his principles were often assailed with great bitterness. The young line. student admired the rising statesman, and he repelled these attacks singlehanded and alone. The ability which he displayed in his defense began to exert an influence in the institution. At length several of the students united with him and Marcy found himself the center of a small, but increasing party. Dr. Adams saw this, and deemed it his duty to interfere .-Accordingly, he summoned the young man before him before him for the purpose of expostulating with him upon the course he was pursuing, in advancing his dangerous political sentiments. To his surprise he found the youthful Democrat as firm and unflinching in his presence as he was in the debate. It was in vain that the good doctor reasoned, threatened and cajoled. He was met with arguments which puzzled him to answer, and which were firmly, but modestly maintained. At length Mr. Adams saw that matters

must be brought to a decided point. "Am I to understand, then, said he "that you are determined to openly advocate the cause and TRACE CHAINS, principles of that infidel, Jefferson, here in this Institution?" "If I hear him or his principle.

openly attacked I shall certainly defend them .- If however you will ferbid all allusions to politics here, I will most cheerfully subscribe to the rules," said Marcy.

"It is my duty, sir, to expose error and wickedness in all ways, and in every manner, and to teach my pupils to do the same and therefore can not establish such a rule, said the doctor.

"Then sir, if you allow one class of students to discuss polities, you should give others the same privilege," said the young man.

No, sir, not when one side proposes to advocate infidelity and all manner of evil," said the doctor. "Who is to be the judge as to

what political principles are erroneous;" asked Marcy. 41 am, sir; and to be plain, you

must abandon all public utterance of your sentiments here. "And if I do not obey this order, On the most reasonable terms. what is to be the consequence?

with some warrath.

"This is bigotry and injustice. Dr. Adams, and I shall leave your Institution .-- My father will sustain me in refusing to remain where free discussion is not tolerated-where narrow, bigoted sentiments can advanced in the hearing of those who differ from them, and where the privilege of replying is forbidden, and as for as Mr. Jefferson, his memory will be venerated long after his traducers are forgotten. said the student, the deep glow on his cheek and the fire in his eye evincing the depth of the feelings which prompted this answer. The next day he returned home and faithfully related to his father all that occured between himself and Dr. Adams.

"You did right, just right, my boy," aid the father. "Never furl your banner to the enemies of Thomas Jefferson, and never turn your back on the Democratic ship, which under his command is bound on a long prosperous voyage.

Marcy soon after entered another academy, where he completed his proportory course, and then entered Brown University, at Providence, Rhode Island, where, in July 1808, he graduated.

WE learn from the Valdosta Times that "Mr. Perry Zeigler, of Valdosta, was killed at Naylor, on the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, on last Saturday night, by a man named Rufus Carter. The assassin approached Mr. Zeigler while he was standing in front of a fire in the open air, seized him by the hair, and with one stroke of a knife cut his throat, causing almost instant death. Carter then made his escape and at last accounts had not been arrested. The murderer man was the youngest son of William Zeigler of Valdosta, and was a very promising and popular young man.

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The editors of the Tineude, a newspaper published in the little Danish island of St. Thomas, have

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Dr. SCHENCK advises Consump! tives to go to Florida in Winter Having for the last thirty-five years devo-ted my whole time and attention to the study

of lung diseases and consumption, I fee that I understand fully the course that ough to be pursued to restore a tolerably ball case of diseased lungs to healthy soundness. The of diseased imags to meanly somewhat first and most important step is for the patient to avoid taking cold, and the best of all places on this continent for this purpose in winter, is Florida, well down in the State where the temperature is regular, and no subject to such variations as in more Northess Patiengs Patie ern latitudes, Palatka is a point 1 can re-commend. A good hotel is kept there by Peterman. Last winter I saw several per-sons there whose lungs had been hadly disensed, but who, under the healing influence of the climate and my medicines, were get

One hundred miles further down the river One hundred miles further down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatka, as the temperature is more even and the air dry and bracing. Mellonville and Enterprise are located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellonville. It is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost impossible to take cold there. The tables in impossible to take cold there. The labtes in Fiorida might be batter, and patients complain at times but that is a good sign, as it indicates a return of appetite, and when this is the case they generally increase in flesh, and then the lungs must heal.

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flesh, and then the lungs must heal.

Jacksonville, libernia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Florida, can be safely recommended to consumptives in winter. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less fiable to take cold there than where there is a less even temperature, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds he is cartain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of prevailing east winds and fogs. Jacksonville, or almost any other of the localities I have named, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid giver, a disordered stomach, deranged howels, sore threat or cough, but for those whose lungs are diseased a more southern point is carnestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1869, I was professionally in New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A person lease of lung disease, has enabled me to understand the disease fully, and hence, my caution in regard to taking cold. A person my take vest to take and the disease fully, and hence, my cantion in regard to taking cold. A person my take vest to take the capacity and durability of the Russell Machines.

yet die if he does not avoid taking cold. In Florida, nearly everybody is using Schenck's Medicines, especially Schenck's Mandrake Pills, for the climate is more like by to produce billious habits than more nor thern faritudes. It is a well established fact that natives of Florida rarely die of conthat natives of Florida, rarely die of con-sumption, especially those of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one third, at least, of the population die of this terrible disease. In the Middle States it does not prevail so largely, still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vast percentage of life would be saved if conpercentage of life would be saved if consumptives were as easily adarmed in regard to taking fresh cold as they are about scarbe fever, small pox, &c. But they are not. They take what they term a little cold, which they are creditions enough to believe will wear off in a few days. They pay no attention to it, and hence it lays the foundation for another and morther still most the

tion for another and another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hope for cure My advice to persons whose lungs are af fected even slightly is, to lay in a stock of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenck's Sca-weed Tonic and Schenck's Mandrake Pills and go to Florida. I recommend these par-ticular medicines because I our thoroughly acquainted with their action. I know that where they are used in strict accordance with

my directions they will do the work that is required. This accomplished, nature will do the rest. The physician who prescribes my directions they will do the work that is required. This accountished, nature will do the rest. The physician who prescribes for cold, cough or ni h-sweats and then advises the patient to walk or ride out every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands before long.

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cept in some cases where a freer use of the Mandrake Pills is necessary. My object is to give tone to the stomach—to get up a grood appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. I have hopes of such. With a relish for food and the gratification of that relish comes good blood, and with it more flesh, which is closely MOL. ly followed by a healing of the lungs. Then the cough loosens and abutes, the creeping chills and clammy night-sweats no longer prostrate and annoy, and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold. Now there are many consumptives who have not the means to go to Florida. The

question may be asked, is there no hope for such? Certainly there is, My advice to such is, and ever has been, to stay in a warm such is, and ever has been, to slay in a warm room during the winter, with a temperature of about seventy degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limiss of the room by walking up and down as much as his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have cured thousands by this system, and can do so again. Consumption is as easily cured as any other disease if it is taken in time, and the proper kind of treatment is not such. The any other disease if it is taken in time, and the proper kind of treatment is pursued. The fact strails undisputed on record that Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. Mandrake Pilis, and Scawcol Tonic have cured very many of what seemed to be hopeless cases of consumption. Go where you will, you will be almost certain to find some poor consumptions and to be been used to be almost certain to find some poor consumptions which is been used from the very law.

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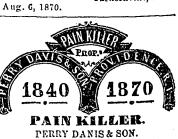
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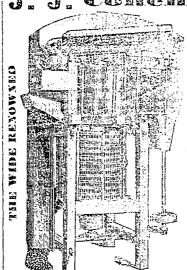
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head of the sufferer; was placed in near as possible from the top of the this hole, and a plug inserted .-When the bark grew over, the

scrofula "disappeared." This was the common "cure" in that region for scrofulous affections. From these, and aumerous other illustrations which might be cited, we may see how easy it is to make ourselves sick, through mere fancy and conceit, and how important it

man ought to love, we cannot say; but we can say that no sooner had she become his wife than he sought to guard this, Septimus Simpkins strode from the and good looking. As a child she had admired the Simpkins mension, and as a woman she had accepted the pesition of its mistress. People said that Simply the relatives of his wife who lived near at land. They were shocked when they to maintain a wife than to hire a house-keeper; and at the same time they ex-incredulous. They had known Maria as keeper; and at the same time they expressed the opinion that Simpkins had

Cardinal Richelieu upon carrying ous. He had discovered that a young and dashing looking man had visited his house during his absence-that he had been there twice, at least—and on both mus Simpkins large drawing room, an occasions he had been closeted with Mrs. Mrs. Simpkins was sumargued before ailments, and to persuade the people that he was well, frequently man of all work about the place.

"Sartin sure sir," declared Jotham; "the man's been here twice within a

his cap, and a word daugling by master to him, and when I told him No. his side. John Randolph and Alexander Stephens are signal extractional for the missus. She come to the door, and he went in three days afterwards amples of what a strong will can be came again. When he went away of the reandizing facts so far as they accomplish, though joined to a purch, and I heard Missus tell him to be will you tell us what was the viliain's keetful, and not to breathe a word of what had happened! I did, siv, sartin "You mean the name of the gentle-

reported of persons who have recovery sure!"

"O! the secondrel! O! the perfidious ered from physical maladies through wretch!"

the power of the will, when medicines failed. Mr. Walker, author sand, and when he had sworn to his heart's content—or, as much as Jotham Where was he from?

"A mest gallant na Where was he from?"
"New York." of the Original, tells us that "on could bear—he started for the house, and in the hall be not Polly Piper. Polly was the young maid servant, and warmly well, and he was so." Exasperated

hurry him to the tomb, Louis XIV, ordered a review of the army.—
Then, rising from his death-bed, he

into the drawing room.

"Polly Piper if you value your life, it led made him so excessively happy?"

It did what the hard evidently began to fear never would be dong."

"You did? And you bound your ser-"rouged his pale and haggard an exhibition of madness on the part of a man; but Septimus was hardly made cheeks, wigged his thin locks, pad- up for frightening anybody, particularly

sing himself in the juvenile custume soe Mrs. Simpkins -a dashing man, here But, Mrs Simpkins, would you be so kind

"I cannot tell you sir."

Poliy looked up almost wickedly, "Yes sir."
"Aha! -Oho!-you know, ch? And Polly Piper booked resolute, and vet expression-an expression

"Polly Piper, if you value your life tell me?"

"I cannot." "Why not?" "My mistress made me promise,

here."
"You wretch!—Hypocrite!—Worm! ball, led the dance. A few years leave my house! You are no longer in my employ! But stay. Did you hear this creeping, sneaking, villatious about ination of a man use terms of endearment to Mrs. Simpkin:?"
"I think he had reason, sir, to bless

"Ha!--he did?--nid for what?"

sewing in the sitting room. "So! Mrs. Simpkins! I have caught you at last, have I?"

sionary said—we repeat the inci the room. "You have caught me sewing a button

"Septimus!" you." No sooner had these words timpkins. I know you are false, de-dropped than the sick man bolted "Mr. Simpkins."

"Who is that gey Lothario that has been buzzing about your bower in my Simpkins had sat down, well nigh out

"I do not " "The last time that he was here you From that moment he began to gave him a written letter, and he told recover, and in a few weeks time you that you had made him happy." "He gave me a written paper sir."
"And declared that you had made

cured of scrofula, in this manner. less striking, of individuals who

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to put you from me!"
"You can do as you please, Mr Simp kins." And with "I shall do as I please?" And with

and Piper - all relatives of the suspected wife-were gathered together in Septi-

First, Jotham Judkins was called upon for his history.

Dut Mrs Sunpkins interrupted:

"There is no need," she said "that servants should be questioned, I can give

all needed particular.

man who called upon me?

"As you please."
"His name, as he wrote it, was Gustavus Vanderveer."
"A mest gallant name, I must confess!

"He did? So, so, we are getting on. And what did you do that made him so

vants to secrecy?"

Yes: I did not dare that his errand should be known to our friends; Septimus, for your sake as well as my own. was, which he had feared never might be

accomplished, but which you pleasantly wrought out for him?" "It is written in this paper; Simpkins, at the same time taking a neatly folded paper from her pocket: "Oho! This is the paper he gave

"Yes. Shall I let my uncle read it?" 'Aye, we will hear it. Read it aloud;

Deacon; read every word. per and having stood up near the mantle lamp, and a firsted his spectacles; he read, in resonant, vigorous tones as fol-

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what a narrow escape he had had fell down dead. The eminent Dr. Cotta narrates two instances of death produced by imagination .-Burton says, in his Antomy of Melancholy, imagination is the medium diferens of passions, by was thought to be sick of the plague (which was not so), fell down sudthe plague, with conceit. One, seeing his fellow let blood, fell down in a swoon. Another fell down dead, seeing but a man hanged." Montaigne wrote: "I am one of those who are most sensible of the power of imagination .-

placing a crooked pin in the bot-

during a visit home. The family her of Parson Brownlow sent for him to go and see that eccentric individual, observing that he was near his end, and they were somewhat anxious concerning his spiritual conrequest, the missionary was shown up stairs to the parson's room. The a tumbler full of brandy, and then going to die, and are solicitous concerning your spiritual con- and raised her head. upright in bed, and turning his eyes fiercely on the missionary, me or my soul's salvation. I shall to see me? Democrats." The thought of having to abandon his long continued him to abandon his long continued him to abandon his long continued him to entertain your question."

"But do you deny that he has been the imagination, that quacks work warfare seemed to nerve him to here!" what are sometimes seemingly make a fresh struggle for life .-astonishing cures. While in the From that moment he began to backwoods of Van Wert Country, Ohio, in the winter of 1856, we was restored to his accustomed were pointed out several children

who their parents declared, were sary, name other instances, hardly

An auger-hole was made in an have prolonged their lives through

elm-tree. A lock of hair, cut as their determination not to die.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND: How His wife Cured him. BY ALEXANDER ARMITAGE.

timus Simpkins was greatly angered. Septimus Simpkins was jeulous-as an-

of a gossiping bachelor, but at length he had finally taken to himself a wife.

pressed the opinion that Simpkins nad made a mistake if he anticipated that he they could not believe that she mad so made a mistake if he anticipated that he they could not believe that she mad so forgotten herself. But they were willing to assemble at his house, and witness the made of the magnitude of the ma

dress, with a huge red feather in week. First time he ax done was my

at the eagerness of his people to took her by the arm, and dragged her into the drawing room.

ded his skeleton limbs," and adres- a quick witted woman. "There has been a young man here to of earlier years, mounted a magnificent charger and practipated in the military proceant at Marky which

such as a bright eyed, saucy girl can

"Made you promise not to tell why that young villan came here?"
"Made me promise not to tell why that beautiful young gentleman came "" Determined not to yield to the

"You promised Mrs. Simpkins not. "Out with you, vixen! Pack up your contemptible wardrobe and leave! Never dition. Acceding at once to the fieldish face again!" Septimus Simpkins went to the

"O! you double dyed traitress."

Mrs. Simpkins laid down her work, dition. I have come to talk with O, don't think to fool me, Mrs

live for twenty years yet to fight who persists in visiting you when I am the hard-shell Baptists and the away."

Really, Mr. Simpkins, your abrupt

health. We could, were it neces- him a happy man "I think he did use words to that ef-

ten paper?"

When you are more respectable, I as it would be to seal one forget to return them.

Life Blook

effect of his accusation before them.

And that evening the Browns, Jones

name?" You mean the name of the gentle

"Ah! a most proper place! And you made him a happy man?

to fear never would be done."

You did? And you bound your ser-

Dearon Solomon Brown took the pa-

gelical Gazette." from June 1, 1858-Twenty-five dellars. Received payment -Gustavus Vanderveer for the Publish-

We have been requested to call the attention of the 10th Alabama Regiment to the fact that there is a movement on paying a way to the establishment of a foot to have a rounion of the Regiment on the 17th of July, at such point as time soon. Each company is requested to meet and appoint Delegates, (from meeting at Jacksonville, will be made that is good and beneficial in governney will no doubt extend the Regiment the courtesy of half fare over his road, should the point selected for the remain be on the Road. The 17th of July, as they may find excuse to pillage her of all members of the Regiment will remember, is the aniversary of our first of fraternal blood, the scourging of battle (?) -- the great battle of Winches ter, that wet day when we went to meet goes on. As in another French revolu-Patterson. All the old officers of the Regiment will be on hand; including, we hope, Gen's, Wilcox, Gen. Juo. II. arrested and confined some hundreds of the assault made upon him (Swann) and Forney, Gen. Wm H. Forney, Col the Roman Catholic Priest hood whom the State of Maryland emanated from Juo. H. Coldwell. Col. Billy Smith, they charged with adhering to a "person the organ of his own party-an organ and many others who have survived the called God." They hold now as hostage that was represented by a man who was perils and hardships of the war for Indenendence.

immediately hold meetings, appoint Delegates to the Preliminary meeting and send the names of the same to Lt. J. Less and Shermans against the South, M. Renfro, at Jacksonville or Talladega immediately.

The Gadsden TIMES, Cherokee Ab VERTISER, Talladega papers, Shelby County Guide and Selma Augus are requested to copy this, that all member of the Regiment wheresoever dispersed over the world, may have due notice thereof, and govern themselves

From all accounts Uncle Samuel has just had his beard pulled rather roughly | ler. by the Mexicans. It seems that some one of those bands of robber Indians that infest the frontier, had attacked a provision wagon near the line and killed several Americans. The frontier troops of one of the Mexican States pursued them into the United States and killed and captured 80 of them. The United States Government, of course, was pained to see any of her pets, (she has a penchant for Niggers and Indians) punished by the practical Mexicans, even if those pets had been indulging in the innocent amusement of the slaughter of a few white people, and consequently United States troops were hurried forward to protect the Indians. The Mexicans could not see it in the same light as did our blue bellies, and the result was a collision, in which the commanding officer of the U.S. troops and 40 of his men were killed by the Mexicans. Of course Uncle Samuel will get very mad and fret and foam about, like the great old bully and coward that he is: but that ! will be the end of it. U. S. won't fight anybody, because he feels an internal from an irresponsible party, politically that I might stand by the State of Maryweakness brought about by the bad pol. and socially. icy pursued by the dominant party toward the South-the fighting part of the family. With an insulted and Mr Swann-I deny that I belonged to indifferent South, U. S. must take any association not patriotic and devoted city. He came as a great military hero. any little one horse power that chooses to bestow them. Let the world see the South reconciled and restored, once more-a part of the Government in spirit as in territory, and the motto among the nations will be "hands off." Until them there is no country so poor as to do us reverence.

The Gadsden Times is still stiring the St. Clair, tax Collector, poisining case. The declared object ponsible person. I read from the Baltiis to make Capital' with the Badi- more Gazette, a Democratic paper, which cal official gencerned, and others made the charge. That paper says that of his lik. We cannot see any children were murdered, wounded, or sympathizing friends, in order that he give two thousand straight. Demoprinciple nor good fellowship in mutilated when the gentleman was made might make a grand display through the cratic majority. This is the comone editor trying to make capital Magor of Baltimore. out of the mistake of another. The Mr Swann again rising, said: In reply has the andacity to stand up here and Morality Party" (so-called) have offense of the Times becomes to that -graver when we reflect that he! not only continues to stir the mat, we wield ter; but ignores and refuses to pub- | words were drowned in the lish our correction and amende Locable to the aggrieved Collector. Not another editor in the State, we theman should have called up John venture to say, Radical nor Demo- Brown in connection with State rights, cratic, that would have acted such because when he marched into Virginia an norfair part toward another edi- with seventeen thousand men, some tor. We can only excuse it on the ground that the editor of the had only seventeen men. TIMES is a new hand at the wheel Mr. Butler accepted the correction and has not yet learned the ameni- but said these seventeen men appeared ties which obtain among the honorable portion of the profession.

Any Yankee, or even any poor Nazarene of a Southern man could have were sent to Harper's Ferry, and the built the Alabama & Chattanooga Rail- militia of Maryland besides. Gentlemen road, if the State of Alabama had furn- on the other side were sitting on hot pins ished the funds as she has done; and I desire to say that John Brown's marel yet it has become fashionable, and even in the night into Virginia was against the excusable, for newspapers along the line law and the Constitution. He did at of that Road to extoll Mr. Stanton as a that time what was not justified by the great public benefactor. The only differ- laws and the Constitution. There was ence between any of us and Stanton was done then what we want to do nowthat (1st) we were not yankees, and (2d) namely, to send troops to stop disorder. we had not the brass to ask for and get and to restore peace and quiet. None what he got in the way of "aid." For were more ready to call on the United instance, none of us, knowing the negro | States when their rights were interfered character as we do, would have offered with than Virginia and Marvland. to lend one of those ebony members of the Legislature \$50, as Stanton's agent | the Executive authorities. did. Neither would we have had the brass to have made a member of the Senate a pimp in this matter of corrup- method of debate without personal attack tion and through him perpetrated most and violence, because of their defence of of the "electionsering" that was done. the poor negro from Ku-Klux outrages. A man whose name begins with "W" and whose satecedents are anything but best specimens of the order and quiet of WHITE managed the whole affair for the South, what must it be with the Stanton; as far as our observation went, worst. These men think they are doing there again. and his private speculations went with it, good service in denying and palliating the whole crew deserve looking after.

The French Radicals and the soldiers eruelty could not be put down, because of the present legitimate Government are the Constitution and laws were powerless just now butchering each other in the for the purpose. They were thus fold by nost horrible manner. The latest from gentlemen who went out of the House at cance discloses a sad state of affairs, the commencement of the rebellion, be-The crurade of the Radicals seems to be lieving they had nothing more to do with against the established Church, the rich | the Constitution and the Government | that up to 12 o'clock we got nothand the aristocracy. They affect to be- Why did they, then, come back. They ing by telegraph, either that was heve that the Theirs Government is Monarchy, in the appointment of all the

her wealth. In the meantime the spilling

Priests and the pillage of the sanctuary

tion they have publicly repudiated God.

What the end will be no man can tell:

ANOTHER GLIMPSEOF BEDLAM

Swannafter Butler.

Butler a Contemptible Cowald.

speak in disrespectful terms of Gen. But-

BUTLER RAISING ANOTHER STORM

Mr. Butler (Rep., Mass) referred to

this attack, but more especially noticed

the remarks of Mr. Swann, of Maryland,

recently made, in which the latter said

that Mr. Butler might congratulate him-

self upon his empty triumphs, but his

must sink in his own rebuke, when he

easts his eyes to the Democratic side of

Mr. Swann (rising) said, with much

Mr. Butler-Were you not a Know-

Mr. Butler-I can't yield any further

Mr. Swann -I deny that I belonged to

any association formed for degrading in-

Mr. Butler-Do you deny that you

Mr. Swann-I don't deny that I be

Mr. Butler-My authority is no irres

Mr Butler (interrupting)--1 cannot

Mr Swann continued speaking, but his

Mr Butler -I am sorry that any gen-

gentleman on the Republican side cor-

rected the gentleman by saying "Brown

as formitable as seventeen thousand men

to the people of Virginia, who could not

conquer John Brown, nor was he con

quered till the United States Marines

Mr. Ritchie said that they called

Mr. Butler (resuming) said that gen

tleman could not go into the ordinary

Those who make such attacks, being the

nocent men, women, and children.

wounded, or mutilated.

nothing.

United States.

to the gentleman.

were a Knownothing.

longed to that organization.

Mr. Ritchie (Dem. Md) spoke against

these Radicals we all may hope.

promised never to return. A Voice-We are sorry you did. Mr. Butler (continuing)-You sware to uphold and maintain the Constitution Government officials from among men of may be designated by the preliminary known monarchical proclivities. These and then swore you would not be bound meeting to be held at Jacksonville some are the estensible reasons they urge in by its provisions. Why revile us who excuse for their present revolutionary stood by it in evil and in good report. course; but the real reason lies, we be- and stood by it against your bullets and three to four) to attend this preliminary lieve, in the spirit of opposition to be your guns. When we conquered you, meeting. The call for the preliminary found in Radicalism everywhere, to all we allowed you your lives and liberties, which you had forfeited, and now you through the newspapers. Capt. Bar- ment. Liberty with them means no abuse us because we stand by the negro, restraint by law of their evil passions. who knows more than his late master, Equality means agrarianism. They affect | because he knows how to be loval. (Aba hatred of the Catholic church only that | plause.)

Mr. Swann rose, saying the member had made a personal attack upon him. Mr. Butler wished to say a word. Mr. Swann remarked that he could not

yield the floor, and would say to the House that the information upon which The e lafidel secondrels the other day the gentleman had been acting here in and will kill the Archbishop of Paris, if disloyal at the beginning of the war, the chuch refuse to pay them one million | repremanded on many occasions for disof frames. They steal everything of val closing secrets of the Government, and ne they can lay hands on. They remind who was arrested by the Secretary of War the country of the crusade of the But- and confined in Fort McHenry for the same cause. This man (Fulton) was the editor of the Baltimore American news but that it will end in the disconfiture of paper, the organ of the Republican party of that city. This man was released from prison through the Lion, Montgomery Blair, and afterward turned upon him as he did toward other friends who aided him. This man was assisted by

A MISERABLE CUR; his brother-in-law, in the managemen the Ku klux bill, and took occasion to of that journal, and who, when he (Swann) was Governor of Maryland, was driven from the premises of the Executive department for mutilating the records of the Government. This man he had permitted to come into his office for the burpose of obtaining current information. This was the source from which the member from Massachusetts received his information.

Mr. Butler-Not at all; I got it from checks must tingle with shame, and he the Baltimore Gazette a Democratic pa-

per.
Mr. Swann—I have now to point the the House and dared to claim the Dem- | member to my record in the past. Thave ocratic party as his friends: "We," said been connected with State affairs a quar-Mr. Swann on that occasion, "defy his ter of a century. I have disbursed \$13,malice as heartily as we spurn his friend- 000,000, and not one dollar has been ship, and we calmly await the retribution retained in my hands. Could the member which, sooner or later, must overtake from Massachusetts say as much in the him in his barbarous and vindictive war many relations in which he has been upon the unoffending South." Mr But- connected with the Treasury of this er said these remarks came from the country? Does he come with the same Know-Nothing Mayor of Baltimore, by character and the same reputation that I whose counsels a thousand defenceless may say I bear to day among my conmen, women and children were killed, stituents? I have filled all offices in the State, from Mayor to Governor. I was elected Senator by an almost unanimous earne, thess-That is a slander. It comes vote, but I declined the office, in order State. The member from Massachusetts came to Baltimore during the war for umphant march, and came like Marlhis standard on Federal Hill, and it is said he had his spurs fastened around his legs, with his sword dangling at his boots [Laughter.] He made his headquarters at the Gilmore House. He was engaged in trying to degrade women and children. I call on the member from Massachusetts to deny that, after three

days of revelry at the Gilmore House, of grossness enough to degrade any man, IN A STATE OF BEASTLY INTOXICATION Kellogg again returned to Constreets of Baltimore, and yet the member plexion to which the "God and make an attack on me and the State of brought the elective franchise in Maryland. I will tell him that I did this State, on the devil's own plea belong to the American party, in common that the end justifies the means, with a distinguished man on the Repub- We shall see how long it can be lican side of the House, the late Henry played. A thousand times better Winter Davis. If I committed an error, were it for us, and for the health I was young in polities. I was following of the community in which we live, the High Priest of the Republican party. | that almost any other event had I subscribed to no principle contrary to befallen us then that one such corthe Constitution and laws. I never en rupting and demoralizing attempt in the degradation of women and children, system. We had our police watch-I'm above it. And when he charged ing these fellows, and one of them this side with complicity in outrages and was nabled in the act of picking nurder, and the Speaker of this House the pocket of a bank cashier, while as being connected with land grants, I wearing a United States badge as looked upon him with contempt I could Deputy Marshal of this District.

not withhold. calumny required only one word of reply.

The recorded history of the country would show the utter falsity of the genture one "pet" whose theft came tleman's charges. If I understand the under the eye of our local police gross assertion as to my going to thecity force. I give you these facts to f Baltimore, it was that when I went show that the South is not alone in there in May, 1861, I stayed there over her degradation, so far as suffrage three days, and was drunk in somebody's is concerned, by reason of the my horse by sympathizing friends,

remedied by some means or other, Mr. Butler-And that is what they or our liberties, as well as civic virt call ordinary gentlemanly treatment in ue and honor, are gone forever Maryland. I am stating the gross charge. American suffrage is degraded At sunset on the night of the 14th of enough, God knows; but if it is to May, in a thunder storm, when the be forced to any lower depth, or frightened gentleman from Maryland had into the hands of professional "regone into his house. I entered the city peaters," pickpockets, sneak thieves at the head of a thousand men-a city of and bummers generally of our 260,000 inhabitants, more or less. On larger cities, it would be better the following day I received a telegram that we had no such boon at all. appointing me a Major General of Volunteers. I then left the city, never to go back again for months and months.

Gentlemen were standing all over the Unscrupulous, grasping, villainous, 'the 'Ku Klux outrages; and the House were House and much interest in the proceedthe history of Congress. told these violations of law and acts of lings was manifested.

Mr Swann-We hope never to see you

[From the Montgomery Mail.] Letter from Connecticut.

New Haven, April 4, 1871. Editors Mail: I sent you no dispatches last night for the reason satisfactory or decisive. This mormng, after the smoke of battle is cleared away we begin to see the causes and results of our unexpected defeat. The vote on the State icket is so close that nothing but in official count can settle the question as between the rival candidates. The Congressional delegation will stand the same as two years agothree Radicals and one Democrat. We have lost thic Congressional District by sheer stupidity of nomnation, and have lost the State, in ill probability, by reason of the annopularity of our Congressional nominee. Governor English loses in this district, as compared with his vote a year ago, 997 votes. This number of Democrats stayed away from the polls, because they could not vote for Kendrick, (the Democratic nominee for Congress,) and would not vote a split ticket. Had this number of Democrats voted, Gov. English would have been reelected by 900 majority, in spite of the negro vote which was cast almost solidly against him.

and shown some weak points, which were turned, during the last week of the canvass, greatly to our disadvantage. Independently of tacking dead weights on to "the tail of the Governor's kite," we made the fatal mistake of "bobbing" for the negro vote in the old abolition pail. Some of the Governor's more immediate friends foolishly committed themselves to this policy, and it is to be hoped they have learned a wholesome lesson by the operation. The true Democratic policy was, to let every negro vote the Radical ticket, while strongly protesting against his right to vote at all under our State Constitution. and then, so far as the State ticket is concerned, insist before the State, Board of canvassers (Democratic) that the whole vote, thus unconstitutionally east, should be thrown out. This would have given Governor English the State by a thousand majority, and it would be in the place of Mr Keffer, who has commending the Legislation of the State a year ago, which a Radical Legislature declined to take any steps towards striking the word

We have committed a few has ors.

The Radicals spent money like water, and, on Saturday and Sunday, imported gangs of Radical repeaters from New York to all the larger cities of the State. These fellows are better known here as Marshal Sharpe's "pet adapted to their respective lands, lambs," and they are a beautiful set of "pets" tuly! The greater hand, to keep her in position as a loyal part of them ply their vocation as pickpockets and "coverers of sneak thieves" in New York city. The the purpose of taking possession of the gang that came here were headed by the notorious "Tom Allen," and will take the kicks and cutts of to the support of the Constitution of the unmbant march, and came like Marl. shal, flourishing a U. S. badge deputing him to look after the "puri ty" of the Connecticut ballot-boxes! be excelled, as a permanent fertili-The game they played during the zer applied to worn out or poor last hour or two of the election, soils. Information on the above was to go from ward to ward, in town committee, and vote often on the State, as communications perthe names of Tom, Dick and Har- taining to the matters above referrry, (fictitious personages sworn to ed to will always receive prompt atlave residences in the city by the tention. 'pious Radicals' here,) and it is ust by such votes as these that Gov. English is defeated, and Gen. raged in the abstraction of spoons, and should be made upon our elective A large number of persons lost Mr Butler said this course of personal their pocket books during the day, ouse, and was then taken and put on ascendancy of the Radical party. We may not be able to remedy the the jaw bone with which Samson Mr. Swann-I'm glad the member ad. evil here just yet, but it must be

A negro page in the Na- San Francisco Committee on Prestional House of Representatives! ents will meet him at Cheyenne in

Listen to the words of our medical men upon this subject. They know issued by me from 1st of January to, whereof they speak, and what they 1871; to wit:

Dr. Kirk-"Men who were never Dr. Kirk—"Men who were daily tice law, considered intemperate, by daily tice law, 3. J. C. Francis, license to sell drugs more than twenty years; and the respectable use of this poison kills more than even drunkness.

Dr. Gordon-"Leaving drunkness out of the question, the frequent consumption of a small quantity of spirits, gradually increased, is as surely destructive of life as more habitual intoxication.

ALCOHOL POISON.

Dr. Sewell-"From a careful observation of this subject during many years. I am pursuaded that tens of thousands of temperate medicine and surgery. drinkers die anually of diseases 13, S C Williams, license to sell which the abstemious would pass in safety."

Dr. Emlen-"Half the men every year who die of fevers might recover, had they not been in the habit of using ardent spirits; and law. many a man who was never intexicated might when visited by a fever, be raised up as well as not were it not for that state of the system which daily moderate drinking occasions, who now, in spite of all that can be done, sinks down in Calhoun county Ala. and dies."

when used even moderately, is to induce disease, premature old age and death.'

spirits, that is a drink, is an abuse. They are mischevious under all circumstances."

missioner of Industrial Resources has issued the following card:

The undersigned having been appointed by the Governor, Comkeep a billiard table for playing in Jack missioner of Industrial Resources recently resigned that position. begs to inform the public that he will be prepared to examine gratis 'white' out of our fundamental all minerals that may be sent or handed to him, and will furnish information as to their quanity, value and the cheapest and best means of developing them.

the soil for chemical egamination. The attention of planters is especially invited to a large and valuable deposit of marl which is to of the Connecticut bailot-boxes! be excelled, as a permanent fertili-

> at the Capitol. JAMES L. TAIT.

Very true, and yet it has more whiskey mixed with it than any administration we have ever had Secretary Robeson's scheme for

retting into the white House is mique, to say the least of it. It is simply to run for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with the Hon. Victoria C. Woodhull, and then, if the ticket succeeds, to marry the President.

LIST OF LICENSES.

The following is a true List of licenses

No. 1, S C Kelley to keep a livery stable in Oxford Ala. 2, Wm. H. Forney, license to proc 4, J. C. Francis, license to practice

retail spirituous liquors in Oxford.
6. M. W. Francis, license to practice medicine.

Georgia Home fire Insurance, company, 9, E Croply, license to retail spirituous and vinnous liquors at Oxford Ala.

10, B Higginbotham, license to keep a billiard table for playing Oxford Ala.

11, Chase Martin, license to wholesale spirituous liquors near Morrisville Ala.

12, J. Y. Nisbet, license to practice

15. E H Allen, license to practice 16. W M Nisbet, license to sell drugs

17, John Foster, license to practice

Dr. Frank-"Their tendency,

Dr. Emlen-"All use of ardent

A Card.

Mr. Jas. L. Tait, the new Com-

Planters who may be in doubt as to the fertilizers and manures best will also be advised gratis on that head, on submitting a portion of

be found in the cretaceous forma- at Cross Plains Ala.
49, Geo. W Monroe, license to praction of the State, and that cannot tien carriages hired by the Radical subjects is invited from all pats of law

Mer Office Industrial resources

Cou-Journal-aphs.

An exchange says "Grant's administration is as weak as water."

The Washington Chronicle says the Californians are making grand preparations to receive the President." The Californians ought to know by this time that in the case of the President it is much better to give than to receive.

The Boston Journal speaks of "the historic bones that lie entembed in our family vault." The Journal may well be proud of those historic relis, for among them is slew the Philistines-or, at any rate, a large quantity of jaw bones just like it.

There is a restaurant in Washington which charges ten dollars a drink for whiskey, and the proprietors say they lose at least a dollar and a half every time

medicine. 5. Barwell HigginLotam, license to

7. B.J. Evins, license to practice medicine and surgery.
8. L. J. Parr, license as agent of the

drugs in Oxford Ala.

14. S C Williams, license to practice

18, E W Lee, license to deal in horse and nules in Calhoun county Ala.

19, P P Linder, & Co. license to retail spirituous liquors at Peeks Hill Ala.

20, J F Cleyeland, license to wholesale spirituous liquors at Corn Grove Ala. 21. J W Whisenant & Co. license to sell spirituous liquors at Jacksonville Ala. 22. D T Laird, license as auctioneer 23. J W Watkins, license to practice

medicine and surgery.
24, J W Watkins, license as druggist at Oxford Ala-25, J F M Davis, license to practice

26, J T Williams, license to practice medicine and surgery.
27. C A Bates, license to practice menicine and surgery.

28, W E Bowling, license to practice medicine and surgery.

29, McClelen & Landers, license to retail spirituous liquors in Jacksonville. 30, R G Teague, license to practice

medicine and surgery.
31. J L Hughes, license to practice medicine and surgery.

32, R B Simms, & Co. license to sell drugs at Cross Plains Ala. 33, Pinck Carpenter, license to retail spirituous liquors near the Germania.

34, J. W. Whisenant, & Co. license to

35, J D Arnold, license to practice dentistry in Calhoun county Ala.

36, D W Weir, license to wholesale spirituous liquors at Corn Grove Ala.

37. Humphries & Robinson, license t retail spirituous liquors at Cross Plains Aa.

38, Humphries & Robinson, license to keep a billiard table at Cross Plains Ala. Candies of the Freshest kind, 39, James Crook, license to practice Jellies (all flavors,) Pickles, Fruits law. 40, E McClelen, license to keep a stallion.
41, S C Kelly, license to keep a stud

42, John H Caldwell, license to prac 42, 30nn 11 Catalon, active law.
43, G C Ellis, license to practice law.
44, John Robertson, & Co. license for a concert at Cross Plains Ala.
45, John Robertson & Co. license for concert at Jacksonville Ala.

46, Ges. I Turnley, license to practice law.

47 M J Turnley, license to practice the late residence of decedent, on Mondan the 5th day of May, n 48, J C Faughender, license to retail

53, H L Stevenson license to practice law. 54, Spyvy Cannon, license to keep a 55, L W & J F Grant, license to

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. I Alexander Woods, Judge of the

court of Probate in and for said county, hereby certify that the foregoing conprace a true list of licenses issued by me brace a true use of necesses issuen by me, numbered from 1 to 55 inclusive, from 1 st of January 1871, to and including the 1st day of April 1871. I further certify that I have ruled under a recent act of the General Assembly, the tax on Lawyers license were Ten Dollars State Lawyers needed were then Dollars State tax, and Ten Dollars county tax. Under the ruling I issued a license to J. H. Caldwell, G. C. Ellis, Geo. 1. Turnley, M. J. Turnley, Wm. M. Hames and H. L. Stevenson as Attorney's Given under my hand this 5th day of

A. WOODS Judge of

56 J. B. Cowden, license to practice medicine and surgery.

57, W G Slaughton, license to prac tice dental surgery.

58, C A Alday, license to keep jack.

59, J L Willbanks, & Co. license wholesale spirituous liquors.
60, G. W. Posey, license to medicine and surgery. Since making out my regular list for

the Grand Jury, numbers 56, 57, 58, 59 & 60, have been added thereto, the parties having taken a license for the year, commencing 1st of January 1871, and ending 31st December 1871; and which addition shows all the license issued by me from 1st January 1871, up to and including the 12th of April 1871. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala April 12th 1871.

Edward J. Dean, vs. Justino Walter Dean, In this cause it is made to appear to

the satisfaction of the Register by affidavit of the complainant on file that the defendant Justino Walter Dean is a nonresident of the State of Alabama, and that her place of residence is in Spartan burg South Carolina, and that she is over they sell a drink to Chandler or Cameron even at that price.

It is understood that when the President starts to California the San Francisco Committee on Presents will meet him at Cheyenne in order to ascertain whether he expects real estate, or gold, or or gold, or or cameron even at that price.

It is understood that when the Jacksonville Republicant to the Lound of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 20th day of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 20th day of February, 1871. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the intenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are notified to make immediate payment.

Win. M. HAMES, Adm'r with the will annexed.

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&c. &c. Comprise a portion of the stock on hand,

Very Respectfully. Wm. T. ALEXANDER.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of the Probate Court of Calhoun ounty, Alabama, I. as Administratrix of the estate of Jacob reeased, will sell upon the premises at

Monday, the 8th day of May, next, the following described real estate belonging to said estate, to-wit: The west half of the south tice medicine & surgery.

50, Stewart & Cikine license to peddle in a wagon in Calhoun county Ala.

51, Dr. A Pelham, license to practice and south cast quarter of south medicine and surgery. medicine and surgery.

52, Wm M Hames, license to practice cast quarter, and ten acres north cast quarter of north west quarter of east quarter of north west quarter of south east quarter; all in section 18, township 15, range 6, east, in the Coosa

Land District Said tract locates on Cane creek, con-55, L W & J F Grant, license to publish a newspaper in Jacksonville Ala.

THE STATE OF ALARAMA suits for manufacturing purposes. This site is in the immediate neighborhood of Sulphur Springs, and in the southwest-ern portion of Calhoun county.

Terms of sale, cash. C. A. ADERHOLD,

April Sth.-5t Insurance a Specialty. L. J. PARR.

SPECIAL AGENT, JACKSONVILLE ALA., Will insure Life, or Property of any kind in the following Companies: Cotton States Life Insurance Co., MACON, GA.,

Georgia Home Fire Insurance Co., COLUMBUS, GA., llome Protection of North Alabama Fire Insurance Co., HUNTSVILLE ALA., mar25-1871.

Administrators Sale of Land,

The undersigned administrator of the Estate of William Willingham, deceased, by virtue of an order, made by the Honthe north west quarter of section 33, 40 acres; the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section 28, 40 acres; and the south half of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section 28, 20 acres; containing in all 100 acres, and situated in township 13 range 8 in said county. The purchaser will be required to pay one half the purchase money, eash, on day of sale, and the other half on credit until the first day of January, 1872, to be secured by note and approved security. W. H. GARRETT,

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Administrators Sale. twenty one years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican be made in the Jacksonville Republican etters of Administration with the will

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in ampetent persons, and who have paid heavy has to be cured in a short time, have, found they have been deceived, and that the "Poison" has, by the use of "powerful astringent," been dried up in the system of break out in a more aggravated forman, perhaps after Marriage.

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Ala., will offer for sale before the Court
House door in said county, on the first
day of May 1871, the following land belonging to said Estate, described as follows to wit:—The north west quarter of
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APRIL 15, 1871

Proceedings of the Council.

Present.-Geo. I. Turnley Intendent.

Wm. Dean, J. D. Privett, L. W.

Grant, Ed L. Woodward, and Joe S.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

On motion, a committee of three was

On motion, the committee on the pur-

Council Chamber.

approved.

Montgomery, Councilmen.

ordinances of the town.

trations as to what can be done.

On a recent visit to Chattanooga the

writer inspected the water works of the

city and found at the corners of all the

wincinal squares a Hydrant with screw

and tap. Unserew the tap and screw on

three or 4 story building, 30 yards off or

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informed it required no machinery-

nothing but simply pipes, leading from a reservoir on a hill overlooking the city.

Why is that all? Why then, is it said

raying, machinery is to do for those

aies just what Nature has done for Jack-

oaville—to give the water a position

oint desired in the city, to serve man.

The man in the anecdote said the

forks of nature are grand, useful and

iblime; but the works of art far sur-

Which way will the people of Jack-

wille decide this question in their

ctical operations in supplying our city

Ve invite the attention of our people

he advertisement of E. Johnson &

Selma Ala. It will be observed that

a bills of over \$50 00 are made with

thouse, they lay down the goods at

TAX PAYER.

JACKSONVILLE ALA.

MONDAY APRIL 10, 1871.

Devil made quite au unconscious | en he got off the following: ding from Congressional Dispatch Butler says that the negro is today worthy of the right of suffrage-than

ry true, very true," says our eub. hat! have you turned Radical," nother typo. no means," says our Bevil, "the ster of the negro is the Radical."

long "List of License" and other ments coming in on the day of c up keeps out a lot of Editorial, we had in the hands of the prin-

kind friends in Jacksonville.

April 10th, 1871.

Court is going on smoothly. The Criminal Docket has been to dispose of this week and much of it has been clear-

See advertisement of J. B. Turnley & Co. in another column, in which they make the last call to their debtors.

Some interesting particulars respecting Some interesting particulars respecting the French and German war-have just been published in Berlin from official sources. When war was declared by France on July 19, the German frontier was substantially defenceless; and if the French forces had been ready to move into Germany at once, they could have done so almost without resistance. It required seven days to get the German armies into movable order, and thirteen days to transport them to their first lines of operations, extending from Treves on -Minutes of previous meeting read and appointed to draw off and arrange all the On motion, the committee on the purchase of dray and mule was empowered to procure a laborer to work on the streets by the year.

The Intendent was requested to ascertam and instruct the Marshal as to his inode of proceedure in collecting by law the amount due as taxes from Delinquent railroads were used, but most of the business was done by three of them. It E. L. WOODWARD'S SON, the amount due as taxes from Delinquent tax payers.

Account of \$7 00 for street labor allowed in favor of John Garrett, Wm. Hudson, Thos Baker and J. B. Watson.
Council adjourned to meet again Monday 17th inst.

Description of the street labor allowed in favor of John Garrett, Wm. Humilton, and provisions, had to be transported. One fifth of this great force had to be brought a distance of from three hundred to four hundred and fifty miles. The first great hattle that of EDITOR Republican:

The question of supplying our Town (City in embryo) with water is one of some interest hore now. Nature has fixed a Mountain stream near by, whose source is elevated far in the water is one of some interest hore now. Nature has fixed a Mountain stream fifty six engagements were fought. The Germans took six fortresses, more than six thousand seven handred campon and above the level of our Town; and a large and beautiful spring in the vale belowing one of these sources water must and three hundred and sixty shree thousand six hundred and sixty shree thousand sixty shree thousand six hundred and sixty shree thousand six hundred sixty shree sixty shr six thousand seven handred caunon, and From the mountain side water may be brought by means of simple pipilig to supply the whole Town. From the square to supply a portion of the Town, by means supply a portion of the Town, by means There were only three naval engagements

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not all operations on both sides.

N. Y. Sun.

of machinery, hydraulic rams &c. Ad- in the war; one at Hiddersee, on Septem-

vocates of the spring waterworks cite us ber 19; one at Putsiger Bucht, September to the cities of Huntsville and Chatta-One of the most remarkable features of

nooga, and claim these as practical illus-

Dr. C. C. Porter will hereafter be in dam supply. Delighted with this the Jacksonville the first week in each month wher desired to be shown to the ma- to attend to any duties connected with SHOES, ELATS; CROCKERY, chinery that propelled these streams of his profession. Parties in need of his water. But imagine his surprise when services would do well to remember this mar! [--tf

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on have a steam engine and other ma-Parties indebted to J. B. Tunnhinery to supply your city with water? LEY & Co., are notified that this The answer was: "Oh, that is simply to brate the water into the Reservoir shall be their last call through this desce the water of itself, voluntarily come forward promptly and make which willing speed hastes to supply settlement with J. B. Turnly, at Mr. Editor, the writer has learned that that all this expensive and ever an Officer. apr15-tf

"CLEANSING THE BLOOD," upon which charlatans have harped so much, is not a mere catch-word and defusion.—The meroscope shows that some disease exist like parasitic growths upon the globules of the blood, and it is further known that some subtile substances distray or expell them. ufficiently elevated, for man's use, hence it runs with willing speed to any substances destroy or expel them. These substances have been combined to make Ayer's Savsaparilla, which doos effectually expel the disorder that breed and rankle in the blood, to rot out, as it were, the mackery of life. [Mercer (Pa.) Whig.]

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LIZZIE HUDSON.

ksonville Ala.

April 10th. 1871.

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every cent he pays out or receives. He charges to each field expenditures for seed, manure and labor, for share of tool account, and cash day's work for himself or his oxen; for planting, cultivating and harvesting. If he sells his crop, he credits the eash received. If he stores it for family use, or to feed to his animals, he charges it to family expense, or to the stock account; at whatever he could have sold it for. After the crop is cleared, he estimates the value of the field, making allowance for whatever gain or loss in its condition and crop-bearing capacity may have occurred since the their accounts with me will please drevious valuation, and the balance of the account shows what has been delay it no longer, as I am com- unade or lost from that section of his farm.

The balance of his various accounts, taken in detail, show just where very inconvenient to keep two sets he has made or lost from that section of his farin.

The balance of his various accounts taken in detail, show just where he has made or lost money; and if same or similar results follow the operations of successive years, he is thereby warned, and can profit by the experience. From these accounts he can calculate, with certainty, the exact cost of everything produced, including even interests, taxes, and repairs of tools. He has the entire business tabularized, and can at his leisure during winter evenings, march his colums in review before him, and study to some purpose to reduce costs and save expense.

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Hey, diddle diddle. Poor Grant is a riddle. The cat has jumped out too

The Democrats laughed. To see such craft, And Butler ran away with the

-A German mechanic in Ingolstad claims to have invented a line. printing-press superior to the best power presses now in use.

-The Egypt is the name of a steamer recently lauched in Liverpool, whose dimensions are only Second to the Great Eastern.

-During the seige of Paris, 251,572 projectiles for ordinary fire-arms and 1,000,000 mitrail leuse balls were manafactured by the military authorities.

-At Scarborough, England, a wealty farmer; was recently committed to jail for a term of three months, with hard labor, for having allowed an old horse to starve to death.

—A lady, aged twenty-seven of London, England has recently sued a man of seventy five for breach of promise of marriage. The venerable defendant is a widower, whose youngest child is more than forty years old.

-Ar. English inventor claims the production of a miscroscopical writing machine, by which the entire contents of the Bible can be written twenty-two times in the space of a square inch.

-A Madrid letter declares that King Amadeus is already weary of his honors, and it is not improfabe! he will resign the crown of Spain. having discovered he can depend on nobody, either for advice or friendship.

-Canada has now 3,820 postoffices, and the entire postal route is 29,430 miles. The revenue in 1870 was \$1,010,767. The country sent, during the year, six letters and newspapers to the United

-Wm. K. Davis, believed to be an American, fell or leaped from the top of one of the Pyramids lately, and broke his neck. His conduct had been so strange for some days that the probabity is he intended to commit suicide

-Jean Loiseau is the name of a Parisian who loasts of having shot forty-six Prassian sentinels with an air-gun during the siege of the for past patronage, we respectfully socapital, and who, in consequence of this exploit, received nearly 5,000; votes at the election for members of the National Assembly.

-At the beginning of the Franco-German war, two barbers in Temesagreed to commit suicide if the French should be conquered by the Prussians. They were good as their word. At the news of the surrender of Paris. both blew their brains out, leaving a let er which ende I with " Vice la

--Victor de Laprade, the aged seadenseion, who wrote bloodthirsty poems against the Prussians after the seige of Paris had begun. was partially paralyzed in consequence of the violent emotion which he experienced upon being informed that the Prussians would enter & Co., will please come forward and pay the city in the course of a few

-On a recent Thursday night, at 95% p. ma. a London establishment received a message which had been sent by way of Tcheran, from Kurrachee, India on Friday morning at 12:43 a. m. The message was there before it was sent from India.

The time actually occupied by the message in transmission was fifty minutes; the earth would require four hours and twenty-six minutes to do the same distance, and as the message was sent so soon after midnight the extraordinary effect is cheap for eash. Call and see them. produced of its ariving the previous evening.

A WARNING .- A retengeful traveler on a certain railroad packed a carpet bag full of loaded revolvers, and handed it to a gentlemanly baggage-smasher who had ruined three or four trunks for him already. The smasher flung the bag up against the wall savagely. and then threw it on the floor, and stamped on it-as usual. At about the fourth jump, firing commenced along the whole line. Forty-six revolvers went off in rapid succession, distributing bullets around the car with disgusting carelessness of the legs of the smasher, who was shot in six places before he could get out of the car. He rade upon the platform during the whole of that trip and when he did enter the ear he encased his legs in stovepipes, and ran an iron-clad snow plan in front of him to push the plow in front of him: to push the baggage out with. He smashes perhaps fewer carpet-dags now than he once did in the blissful pastmuch fewer; and he is filled with gloom. The only boon he craves is, that he may be present when the carpet-bag owner calls with his check. He says there will then be a conflict which will make the For sale at Seymour's Mill. logues. European war perfectly ridiculous. Nov. 5, 1870.

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Dr. SCHENCK advises Consump tives to go to Florida in Winter.

Maying for the last thirty-five years dovo-ed my whole time and attention to the study of long diseases and consumption. I fee that I understand fully the course that ough to be pursued to restore a felerably bad case of diseased longs to healthy soundless. The first and most important step is for the pa-tient to avoid taking cold, and the best o-all places on this continent for this purpose all places on this continent for this purpose in whater, is Phatida, well down in the State where the temperature is regular, and no subject to such variations as in more Northern latitudes. Palatka is a point I can recommend. A good hotel is kept there by Peterman. Last winter I saw several persons there whose lungs had been badly discord but who under the badlur, influence. eased, but who, under the healing influence of the climate and my medicines, were get-

One hundred miles further down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatka, as the temperature is more even and the air dry and bracing. Mellonville and Enterdry and bracing. Methody and Emergine and Emergine prise are located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellonville. It is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost impossible to take cold there. The tables in Florida might be better, and patients complain at times but that is a good sign, as it indicates a return of appetite, and when this is the case they generally increase in

this is the case they generally increase in flesh, and then the lungs must heal. Jacksonville, Hibernia, Green Cove, and nacksonvine, informa, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Flori-da, can be safely recommended to consump-tives in winter. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less liable to take cold there than where there is a less even tempera-ture, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of prevailing cast which and form. Lock sonville, or almost any the State out of the reach of prevailing cast winds and fogs. Jacksonville, or almost any other of the localities 1 have named, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid tiver, a disordered stomach, deranged howels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose lungs are diseased a more southern point is earnestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1860, I was professionally in New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average tive hundred, patients a week. A practice so extensive, embracing every possible phase of lung disease, has embled me to understand the disease fully, and hence, my caution in regard

ease fully, and hence, my caution in regard to taking cold. A person mry take vast quantities of "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills," and Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills," and yet die if he does not avoid taking cold.

In Florida, nearly everyhody is using Schenck's Medicines, especially Schenck's Mandrake Pills, for the climate is more likely to produce biffions habits than more northern latitudes. It is a well established fact that natives of Florida rarely die of consumption, especially those of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one third, at least, of the population die of this terrible disease. In the Middle States it does not prevail so largely, still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vast percentage of life would be saved if conmany thousands of cases there. What a vast percentage of life would be saved if consumptives were as easily alarmed in regard to taking fresh cold as they are about scallet fever, small pox. &c. But they are not. They take what they term a little cold, which they are credulous enough to believe will wear off in a few days. They pay no attention to it, and hence it lays the foundation for another and another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hope for cure. My advice to persons whose lungs are af-

My advice to persons whose lungs are af-ferted even slightly is, to lay in a stock of Schenck's Pulnaonic Syrup, Schenck's Sea-weed Tonic and Schenck's Mandrake Pills and go to Florida. I recommend these par-ticular medicines because I am thoroughly acquainted with their action. I know that where they are used in strict accordance with my directions they will do the work that is required. This accomplished, cature will do the rest. The physician who prescribes for cold, cough or ni, b-sweats and then ad-vises the patient to walk or ride out every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his

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My plan is to give my three medicines, in accordance with the printed directions, except in some case, where a freer use of the Mandrake Pills is necessary. My object is to give tone to the stomach—to get up a good appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. I have hopes of such. With a relish for food and the gratification of that relish comes good blood, and with it more flesh, which is chosly followed by a healing of the lungs. Then the cough toosens and abutes, the creeping chills and claumy night-sweats no longer prostrate and annoy, and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold. Now there are amny consumptives who have not the means to go to Florida. The question may be asked, is there no hope for such? Certainly there is, My advice to such is, and ever has been to stay in a warm said is, and ever his aver, respect a warm room turing the winter, with a temperature of about seventy degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limits of the room by walking up and down as auch as his strength

walking up and down as nanch as his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulation of the idood. I have cured thousandy by this system, and can do so again. Consumption is as easily cured as any other disease if it is taken in time, and the proper kind of treament is pussed. The fact stands undispated on record that Schenek's Pulmonic Syrup, Mandrake Pills, and Seawcod Tonic have cured very many of what seemed to be hopodess cases of consumption. Go where you will, you will be almost certain to find same poor consumptive who has been resented from the very jaws of death by their ase. of death by their use.

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for filing their accounts, &c., preparatory to making said settlements. I hope all will attend punctually, without any further trouble or cost in the matter.

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And against the window pane, Peeping over chests and boxes, Which with dust were thickly spread Saw I in the farthest corner What was once my trundle bed.

So I drew it from the recess,
Where it had remained so long,
Hearing all the while the music Of my mother's voice in song, As she sung in sweetest accents What I since have often read-"Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber, Holy angels guard thy bed."

As I listened, recollections
That I thought had been forgot, Came, with all the gush of memory, Rushing, thronging, to the spot;— As I wandered back to childhood, To those merry days of yere, When I knelt beside my mother, By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands so gently Placed upon my infant head, That she taught my lips to utter Carefully the words she said; Never can they be forgotten— Deep are they in mem'ry graven! Hallowed be Thy name, O Father! Father! Thou who art in Heaven!

This she taught me, then she told me Of its import great and deep; After which I learned to utter, Now I lay me down to sleep. Then it was with hands uplifted, And in accouts soft and mild, That my mother asked, "Our Father— Father, do Thou bless my child!"

Years have passed, and that dear mother Long has mouldered 'neath the sod, And I trust her sainted spirit Revels in the home of God; But that scene at summer twilight Never has from memory fled; And it comes in all its freshness When I see my trundle-bed.

Letter From Arizona.

We have received and with pleasure publish the following letter from our esteemed friend, Maj F. H. Goodwin. We learn, that, since he left us, he has had many adventures and "hair breadth 'scapes." Shipwreek, sojourn in Mexico, peals in the country infested by great pleasure to learn that he anticipates an early visit to old Jacksonville He will also bring his "httle ones" along

ties &c. TUCSON, ARIZONA TERRITORY. March 22, 1871. L. W. GRANT,

Ed. Republican, DEAR SIE: Allow me, through the columns of your valuable paper, to reply to many letters of enquiry in regard to the resources, climate &c. of Arizona which I have lately received from friends in Calhoun county.
It has been said, oftentimes, by those

writing on Arizona that it is a desert. This is a great mistake. There is a portion of the country that may well be termed a "desert," but a very small portion. tion of it. The country north of the Gila river is well wooded and watered, and much of the territory south of the Gila is admirably adapted to agricultural pursuits. Where, even, there is a stream of water sufficient to irrigate the the returns are wonderful. To llustrate:-In November we sow wheat In May we reap it, and on the same land plant a crop of Indian corn, which is gathered in October—thus gathering theo crops off the same land each year. The average crop of barley and wheat is thirty bushels per acre—Corn and beans about the same, as at present cultivated; but with proper farming implements the yield would be much greater. The or-dinary manner in which crops are planted, is to take the limb of a tree that has a fork, cut one of the forks long enough to attach it to the yoke of a team of oxen, sharpen the other prong and fasten on a piece of iron, something in the shape of the old fashioned "buil tongue" then attach a stick to the prong or lork of the limb, that is fastened to the ox yoke for a handle, and the plow is complete. This implement will break the The only plowing done is to put the crop in the ground. Once planted, no more work is done to it, save the chopping of the weeds out with a hoe. Even with this crude mode of agriculture, an abundant yield is secured. So much for agriculture. THE CLIMATE

is simply splendid on this latitude—32° 12° North. A fire is seldem needed in the coldest days; and none for a long period. During the months of December, January and February a little rain falls. From February to July no rain. During the months of July and August rain falls in abundance; and then there is no rain until December again. This applies only to the region South of 34° 30" North. North of that the seasons are the same as in the States. The thermometer often reaches 110° above Zero; but the heat is not oppressive on account of the great variety of the atmosphere. The tops of the Santa Rita mountains, thirty miles South of Tueson, are crowned with snow from December until June, PREPARED TO CUT & MAKE | and at any time, in a few hours travel Gentlemens Clothing in the latest and one can pass from a semi-trophical to a semi-frigid climate.

THE MINERAL RESOURCES of the country are illimitable. Several valuable Silver and Gold mints are being profitably worked—the principal of which is the "Vulture" mine, situated in Yarapi county, on which there is creeted a mill working forty stamps for crushing the ore. This nane produces a weekly yield of over Ten Thousand Dollars. There has grount bean discovered. There has recently been discovered a District called the Bradshaw, some thirbistret cancer the Britishaw, some thirty miles from Prescott, in the Northern part of the Territory, which is wonderfully rich. It has been said, and I believe truthfully, that there is not a mountain in Arizona that does not contain precious metals.

In the immediate vicinity of Tucson there are many mines that have been worked over a hundred years ago; but are now abandoned, because the Indians are, and have been at deadly hostility with the Whites for years. But of the Indians years are represented to the Indians were are represented to the Indians were are represented to the Indians were represented to the Indians are represented to the Indi Indians more anon.

Last April the Buso Mines were dis

covered. I went out to the District and ocated a number of mining claims.
This District is fabulously rich. The assays from over one hundred specimens average out hundred and fifty dollars per ton. From a circular of a London Company I see that one of the Mines, in the Buso District, has been sold

by the owners for FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS, STERLING. If this be a homa fide sale, the ballance of the claim will be valuable. But at present they are of little value on account of the

HOSTILITY OF THE INDIANS. In fact no enterprise can prosper here for that reason. Not a week passes, but that some one is tourdered by them. It is not safe to travel in any direction unless in large parties.
Since January 1st, 1869, over Two
Hundred and fifty people have been mur-

12th of this year, seven men have been killed by them in this immediate vicinity.

30 miles from this place; and to-day we have news of the murder of two men and JACKSONVILLE ALA
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Yours Truly, F. H. GOODWIN.

The True State of the Cuban Revo-

the liberating army in the district of artilleryman retires behind trees, and dis Those gentlemen left the seat of government without any escort on the 14th of February with despatches for the with them to the next ambush. Absurd agents of the republic in this city. They as all this may sound, it is not at all so traversed the whole of Camaguey and to the Spaniards, for there are to-day Oriente to the neighborhood of Santiago over seventy leather guns in active service de Cuba, a distance of over five hundred miles, without let or hindrance. Of course they passed in the vicinity of States of Las Villas, Camagucy, and Or-Spanish camps on their road; but a very liente, with the sole exceptions of the short detour was all that was required. Immediate localities of the Spanish forti-On their way they met thousands of Cu-bans, unattached to the army, whose whole aim in life seemed to be to get hold of muskets, and take a hand in the fighting. Messrs. Izaguirre and Peral-ta left the island of Cuba on the 9th of March for Jamaica. The Spaniards, it appears, have considerably relaxed their vigilance on the coasts. Entry and exit city—say ten leagues off—these camps are easy enough now; in fact, the whole are more formivable affairs, strongly coast guard duty is now performed by fortified, and garrisoned by not less than about twenty of Fish and Webster's gunboats, which are all that remain serviceable, and which are entirely inadequate to anything more than a paper blockade.

Valuaseda has stated through his organs in this city that there were only 1,400 armed patriots in Cuba on the 3d of last March. These gentlemen give the location, divisions, and commanding officers of 13,000 armed soldiers.

The Republic of Cuba is divided into four States. The State of Occidente extends from the western extremity of the western extremity of the island to Cienfuegos; the State of Las Villas comprises the districts of Cienfuegos, Triui-louw with heavy loss. These occurrendards and the Spanish column is sure to return home with heavy loss.

men, tolerably well equipped and armed with muskets and rifles. It is divided mise was now absolutely impossible; that by their barbarities the Spaniards had into the following three army corps:

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This army corps comprises six divisions as follows:

Objective Villas gen. Mateogramova
This army corps comprises six divisions as follows: they have been abandoned by those whom they had reason to regard as their friends. -N. Y. Sim. District.

Cienfuegos, 800 Gen. Adolfo Cavada. Trinidad 900 Gen Adolfo Cavada. Santo Espiritu, 1,500 Col N. Payan. Villa Clara, San Juan de los I Remedious, J.,000 Gen S. Hernandez. Sagna la Grande 600 Gen Villamil. 500 Bg. Gen Tamayo Leon

Total......5,300

-state of camagery, gen vierate garcia Men. Commander. District. Camagney, Las Tunes, 1,500 Gen Ignacio Agramon 1,500 Gen Vicente Garcia

Total.....3,000 II-STATE OF ORIENTE OFF FCO. Y. ACUILERA Men. District

Communder. Bayamo, 2,000 Gen Modesto Diaz. Holguin, 700 Col. Inclan. Santiago de Cuba **2,**000 Gen Maximo Gome Bavamo, Holguin, Total 4,700.

Besides these 13,000 men, there are in the three States of Las Villas, Camaguey, and Oriente at least 50,000 men armed with machetes, who accompany the army when any work—such as ent-ting roads, creeting fortifications, or dri-ving cattle—is required of them. These

less in large parties.

Since January 1st, 1869, over Two Hundred and fifty people have been murdered by the

RED DEVILS,
and yet, many of the leading papers of the East say they, the Indians, are peaceful and that no depradations are committed by them. Since March the 12th of this year, seven men have been and the movements of the different. and the movements of the different killed by them in this immediate vicinity.
On the day before yesterday a young man named Wooster [we think that is the name-Ed] was killed and a the name-Ed] was killed and a day. Two others are in course of crection. They have a fair supply of sultime and an abundance of nitre, which phur and an abundance of nitre, which they obtain from the dung of bats. Caves containing this article are found all over the island. The also have two

over the first, tightened and stitched to-gether, and so on to the number of six. The breech is made of hard wood-the chamber sometimes lined with tin and firmly secured to the barrel. The man ufacture of these guns is to-day a special branch of the Cuban Ordnance Office. They will last for from twelve to twenty, and sometimes twenty five rounds, and will carry a ball over a mile. They are however, usually loaded with the Cuban By the steamer Rising Star, two gen- substitute for grape and canister, stones, tlemen of considerable prominence in and have proved a most destructive arm the Republic of Cuba have arrived in against the Spaniards. They are more this city. They are Mr Izaguirre, who over light and easily transported. has represented the district of Holguin | man carries a pair of them swung by in the Cuban Congress since its inaugur-in the Cuban Congress since its inaugur-ation, and Gen. Julio Peralta. who, in obedience to the wishes of the President, has temporally resigned the command of about to approach at short range; the

fied camps, is possessed and ruled over by the Cubans. These Spanish camps vary in size according to their distance from headquarters. Close to the cities occupied by them, and within reach of reinforcements, the Spanish camps will

These gentlemen have kindly furnished us with authentic particulars of the exact position of affairs in Cuba. Gen. Valuaseda has stated through his organs in this city that there was a large managed within the last six months. The Spaniards are now acting solely on the defensive. They no longer sally forth to attack Cuban camps, except at rare intervals, and in bodies not less than eight hundred or a thousand strong and changed within the last six months. The hundred or a thousand strong; and even when they leave their entrenchments, it

original column is sure to rearrange of Las vinas companies the districts of Cienfuegos, Trinidad, Santo Ispiritu, Villa Clara, San Juan de los Remedios, and Sagua la Grande; the State of Camaguey comprises the districts of Camaguey and Las are very frequent, and at times whole Tunas; and the State of Oriente includes columns go over, officers and all, to the the districts of Bayamo, Holguin, and Cubans. There are over a thousand men Santiago de Cuba. from the best Spanish regiments now Each of these States sends five memifighting on the Cuban side in the State hers to the Cuban Congress, and this Congress, attended by its officers, has been in continual active session at one point or other of the island ever since its inauguration. It is always accompanied by the President, the various Secretical States and their various Secretics of States and their various Secretics of States and their various for the transfer of Manzanillo a statement that the insurgents had adopted the various of the various and their various for the various of Manzanillo a statement that the insurgents had adopted the various of the various for the various proof of this was official organ, the Diario de la Marina, on March 31. It foolishly copied from the Voluntario of Manzanillo a statement was a fine three State of Oriente. A curious proof of this was official organ, the Diario de la Marina, on March 31. ed with snow from December until June, and at any time, in a few hours travel, one can pass from a semi-trophical to a semi-frigid climate.

The Health of this country is good at all times. I think it is one of the best climates for those suffering with pulmonary or bronchial affections, in the country.

In the President, the various Secrement that the insurgents had adopted the use of rod caps and red shirts, in orthe use of rod caps and red shirts, in orthe use of rod caps and red shirts, in orthe use of rod caps and red shirts, in orthe use of rod caps and red shirts, in orthe use of rod caps and red shirts, in orthe use of rod caps and red shirts, in orthe use of rod caps and shirts were Spaniards into the belief that foreigners had joined them. It turned out that the wearors of the red caps and shirts were Spanish soldiers in the Cuban ranks. Besides rank and file, the Cuban ranks almost invariably know the whereabouts of the Government of on the Cuban side; and the gallant Diego the considered as indicating the use of rod caps and red shirts, in orthe trace of the use of rod caps and shirts were Spanish soldiers in the cuban ranks. Besides rank and file, the Cuban ranks. Besides rank and file, the Cuban ranks are red caps and shirts were Spanish soldiers in the cuban ranks. Besides rank and file, the Cuban ranks are red caps and shirts were Spanish soldiers in the cuban ranks. Besides rank and file, the Cuban ranks are red caps and shirts were Spanish soldiers in the cuban ranks are red caps and shirts were Spanish soldiers in the cuban ranks. Besides rank and file, the cub

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Ex-Governor Smith's Letter.

This extraordinary communication to Gov. Lindsay, dated April 3d, 1871, at New York, and enclosed in a note to W. B. Figures, editor of the Huntsville Advocate, dated Chattanooga April 11th, 1871, will be read, it not with astonishment, certainly with disgust by every citizen. We shall defer any lengthened comments on the letter until our next issue; but in the meantime cannot omit expressing our wonder at the brazen impudence of a part of its contents. The Ex-Governor in the very confession of his own malfeasance in office, for which he deserves to be criminally prosecuted and punished, actually presumes to prefer a sort of indictment of Gov. Lindsay, because he did not choose to be implicitly guided by him, and because, after consultation with Duncan, Sherman & Co., and a full knowledge of all the facts, he thought it best to order the interest paid on the \$2,000,000 of State bonds.

Without going further into the subject, it the late hour at which we are now writing, it would appear that Smith and Stanton, with the view of anticipating the investigation by the Financial Agent of the State under the resolutions of the Legislature endeavored to blackmail Mr. Braunfels, the agent of Erlanger & Co., and the house of Soutter & Co., to aid them in taking up an over issue of endersed bonds they had made, beyond the 4.720 bonds to which the road when com-Lindsay.

It will be seen that Smith admits the payment of interest on \$4,000 of endorsed bonds would be correct, as has been done; but he seeks to clear his own and Stanton's skirts of the over i-sue rascality by charging that Soutter & Co., and Mr. Braunfels had persuaded Stanton and the Board of Directors of the A. & C. Railroad Company to falsely procure from him, as Governor, the fraudulent endorsement for the purpose of making their commissions on the sale of the extra bonds! He seeks also to furnish an argument why the \$2,000,000 of State Bonds should be repudiated, and the debt created by Stanton along the line of the A. & C. Road and the floating debt of the company assumed in its place. Of course any statement of Ex-Gov. Smith. not sustained by evidence entirely outside his own credits is unworthy of serious consideration under the circumstances. A few days before Gov. Lindsay went to New York on March 16th, with a view of guarding the State against any possible misconduct on the part of Ex-Gov. Smith and his friends, we wrote the fol-

lowing:

It is not improper to reiterate our confidence that the reasonable expectations of the people imperatively demand that Duncan, Sherman & Co., shall pay inerest on no endersed bonds not having been properly issued and actually negotiated and sold. If any hypothecated bond be presented it should be instantly rejected; and if any bond not issued in accordance with the provisions of the State Aid Law, sholl be presented, its payment should be pretermitted in the course of payment of interest, and postponed for the future consideration of the Executive and Legislature, one, or both. It is our decided belief from all the facts given as yet to the public that the payment of interest an the two million bonds could not be honestly and legally avoided; and it is our distinct impression further that rising four millions of the endorsed bonds have been satisfactorily accounted for; and we think the Legislature was clearly right in ordering such immediate payment as should cover them. But while we do not know that there has been anything wrong or out of place done and although we are inclined to think that there has been no over-issue taking the whole road as completed, there may have been issues of bonds, improperly and irregularly, if not fraudulently and illegally made respecting a portion of them. We do not wish to be considered as indicating

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Letter from Governor W. H. Smith.

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I am, very respectfully, . W. H. SMITH.

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tion defending himself from various charges, and denouncing General tention of the community; ESTE Davis, of Kentucky, and Farnsworth, of Illinois.

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on to these Capt D. P. Forney of this system every thing is conducted; every one ion to these Capt P. P. Poracy of this seems to know his business and to be always so this post. They occupy three large stores, this festimony to its great worth, Foisides a large warehouse, all of which are Every Mason should have one. Wr R. of filled from garret to cellar with Goceries and Dry Goods of every description. One large the Agent for this State, and will syrup and melasses, and one to fish. They have opened a Retail Department in their Dry Goods sore, which our readers will no be a few to be few to be a few doubt be glad to hear of, and will sell you Ageron Sale Very Low-Shirs, draw-will deplicate any bill bought in New York All following paper and dimen collars, to reservince for Pry Coots, Boots, Bloes, dershirts in great variety, at wholesale Hati, Ready Made Clothing, Notions, &c., for any of our Country Verelants: and as for Groceries, the people have already found out that they sell them at very small profits

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Broadway, New York. All these men are kept as bitry as bees from morning until night. Itead their ad-vertisement.

Complimentary. Resolutions Regarding a good Man.

urday the 15th of April, 1871. Whereas, by reason of circumstances

of a Providential nature, it has become necessary for our beloved Pastor, the Rev. J. Moody to surrender the pastoral charge of the churches of this work to the Rev. Mr. Howell.

while we deeply regret the necessity that forces him to make the change and seperate himself from us, we feel that the emergency demands it, and duty to himself and family requires it at his hands. We therefore, though parting with him EDITICAN office, this week, Mr. A. P. with sincere regret, cordially assent to oungblood, representative of the firm the change and hereby, so far as it lies in of Shulman, Goetter & Weil, Montgom- the power of this body, cheerfully relieve Ty Ala. Mr Youngblood is a gentleman him from all duty, obligation or respon-

we trust, result beneficially to his estab- Resolved, 2d: That we the members lishment. The firm is probably the of the M. E. Church South, at Cross Senate where Garrett Davis was gained their lost ground. Both largest Dry Goods establishment in the Plains, for and among whom Bro. Mood speaking he had no idea of insulting sides fought well, but the governdy has so long and so faithfully labored that gentleman." Maybe he hadn't mont troops suffered the heaviest. ment they have they are enabled to fill as Pastor, do hereby extend to him orders at New York prices. Our mor-our sincere thanks for the kind pastorial chails are aware of our now close prox- care exercised over us; for his zeal in his to go into the presence of a gentle- without any decided advantage to efforts to build up the church at this man anywhere is to insult him.

ment of Titstvorth, Scott & Co., Christ in our midst; and for his carnest ministration to us in all holy things; and to which we would especially invite the we furfile niore assire him that we fully attention of all persons from this section appreciate his valuable services; and are of the State, visiting Montgomery on sensible of our great loss in his removal; business, as also our merchants who wish and we sincerely pray that the blessings to keep up their stocks through orders, of Allmighty God may attend him

wherever he may go. Resolved, 3d: That we earnestly con mend Bro. Moody and his excellent wife thizing friends and ornaments to society The proprietors and employees of this in any community, and we succeedy hope that all christian people will receive them as such.

Resolved, 4th; That a copy of these resolutions be furnished Bro. Moody, and entered upon the minutes of this conference, and that the Editor of the goods, read their advertisement and call Nashville ADVOCATE, and Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, be requested to publish the same in their respective papers.

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and the crowds, and the crowd in the street below, necepted it with expressions

br of the hotel at hight, among others who paid their respects to him. Col. J. W. A. Sanford and lady came, accompanied by their little boy, a bright and him.

All the ten builds are now in andsome youth of eight or ten years. Master Sanford walked up to the distinguished visitor, and taking his hand, mough to vote for you as President. The words were scarcely out of his the vicinity of his heart, mouth before the old chichain had the little fellow in his arms, and gave him a

At the close of the address of greet-ing by Col. Titeomb, in behalf of the mast cardial embrace. The effect of his words was magical.
The boys "broke loose," again, and
the ladies and gentlemen present joined

him to eatch the little Miss in his arms be constructed, which in connection in themselves, are of triffing importance, munication by ships between the other cals.

Cheyiot Suits of all grades. to show the deep affection with which the old Confederate Chieftain is still regarded by the people of the South he is robbed of all political power and; twenty remaining miles is said to place, seeks to cheer the pullway of his be not over one hundred and fifty have suffered in the past, if there is joy and comfort in the full gratitude of a devoted people, he is now being amply rewarded for all he has endured for the

Bishop lawn, Victoria lawn, India drills, Nainsook and Mull muslin, stripped and theeked swiss, soft 5-4 cambric pillow case

sa Comparce street cotine is a colorless and intensely poisonvaries from two-to eight per cent. Sevspect is attracting attention in different countries. A French physician recently examined into the effects upon thirty eight boys, and found symptoms of the poison in not less than twenty seven of them, as will be seen by the following

brief summary: soys between the ages of rine and fifteen, who were addicted to the habit. Twenty seven presented distinct symptoms of meetine poison. In twenty two were serious disorders of the circulation, inwas frequent epistaxis; ten had disturbed sleep; and four had ulceration of the mucous membrane of the mouth.

"We believe truly," says but he ought to know that for him continued from morning until night

A CLUMSY SUICIDE.

A Man Shoots himself Seven Times in the Breast, and Three Times in the Hend and Lives-Thinks he may Recover.

Correspondence of the Sun.

Manlbonough, Mass., April repulsed. 12 .- Mr. Abner II. Wenzell was formerly principal of the Marlboro high schools, but about two years 'trial lustice." He has been a cripple from youth, and was obliged to use crutches. He was very to 16. sensitive and retiring in disposition, but was esteemed by all who know story about Mr. Wenzell's cars, son. and so excited lint that; as he now says, he coulden't sleep at night and was almost crazy by day,

On Thursday last he took his wife and child, a girl of six years to Medway to visit his wifefe's mother. On Friday morning he rose early and dressed himself. He then went out to the woodpile and sat down on the choping block. Taking out a Smith&Wesson six-shooter he commenced blazing away in the direction of his heart. After emptying the six barrels he took out the chamber and deliberately reloaded, and then fired another shot just under the ribs on the left side. Finding all these ineffectual, UNITED STATES INTERNAL he next fired into his right car then behind the ear, and lastly just over the ear. At this point he became insensible, and stopped shooting. He fell to the ground where he was almost immediately found by his

done to save the life of the unfor-On Tuesday afternoon he was still manner, that President Davis, his friends, any inflamation. He conversed hopefully with his frinds about his quested. chances of recovering, expressing of heart-felt satisfaction. | chances of recovering, expressing | During the reception in the ladies parthe slanderous stories conserning

All the ten bullets are now in him. Three of them are supposed to be imbedded in the brain, while "Mr. Davis, I hope to live long the other seven are somewhere in

If the latest reports from the Darien surveying expedition, under Capt. Selfrige, be true, the promembers of Lonax Fire Company, who ject of an interocognic ship canal Mr. Davis, the boys gave three cheers across the 1sthums may be conword for it, you will not regret it.

There is one feature about this immense which the parlors ring, and to sidered as an idea soon to be realenabli based which we were done to overenabli based which the care President replied: "Boys,
that sounds like the old Confederate ined. More recent surveys of the seventy five miles of navigable The bolk ment, brans, sides and shearders, are brought from the West, and thoroughly smoked. They have opened an office in Xew York, where they keep an experienced buyer and of excellence.

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The finest White shirts in the markethe reserves every little teken of that land; and the highest point in the Dixesure Fit twenty remaining miles is said to feet high, and Capt, Selfrige has hopes of finding a point not higher than sevilenty-ve or one hundred feet.

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London, April 17 .- Theirs' emptying their houses and selling NEOTINE. - As is generally known, ni. their furniture. The government ous liquid. The quantity in tobacco purpose of collecting an irresistable force, and also to allow the eral remarkable instances of human life Parisians time to reflect. The destroyed by it are given at length in the lineargents say we shoot our prisoners, and intend the overthrow of

continues to temporize for the that the young have suffered by it. The the Republic and the suppression serious injury done to them in this re- Guards. These statements are false. A report says the government

troops attacked the Communionists position at Vanveres Saturday morning. The attack was sudden and took the Insurgents completely by surprise, but they soon rallied A French physician has investigated and after a most determined fight, the reflect of smoking on thirty eight and after a most determined fight, in which many lives were sacrificed, succeeded in compelling the government forces to retire. Several times during the day the fight was renewed, but in the end the Communionists were left masters of the marked appetite for strong drinks. In position: During the fight Fort three there was heart affection; in eight, upon the ranks of the government est. The Ladies and others are urged deterioration of blood; in twelve, there troops. The fighting at this point continued the entire day. Every you buy or not. inch of ground was obstinately dis- Condies of the Freshest kind, Communionists fled precipitately &c. &c. under cover of the guns of Yanvers. | Comprise a portion of the stock on hand. the Camden Republican, "that They rallied after some difficulty, whom Gen Batler went into the and after an obstinate struggle re-

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In this cause it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the Register by affidavit of the complament on file that the defendant destino Walter Dean is a nonresident of the State of Alabating and of The most careful and skillful clemates have must be a first that she is over marked the fitters, and promance them burg South Carolina, and that she is over harmless. This is scientific testimony; but the testimony of the hundreds of those that publication and who have experienced the preventive has under it the Jacksonville Republication and containing in the town of a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville Alabama, for four consecu-tive weeks, requiring the said defendable to appear and plead to or answer the hill of complainant filed against her little this cause, by Monday the 3th diffy of June, A. D. 1871, or within thirty days Musicat.—"Among the thoseand and one from that day a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

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V. E. Stewart, For d & Ree's Clerk;

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted at the 2d qr. conference held at Cross Plains on Sat-

Therefore be it Resolved, 1st: That

S. M. WILSON, Pres.

ummer cassimeres, just in, at. LeGRAND & CO., Jacksonville needs a Barber very

Pleasing Incidents

During the late visit of the Hon. Jeffriends in this section of the State: and was treated by the citizens with the greatest respect. Several pleasing incidents come under our observation, which we have not yet seen in print, but which, as we think, are worthy of public record.

As the distinguished gentleman closed his address to the Lomax Fire Company, which was made from the lower balcony of the Exchange Hotel, Mrs. Forcaero the accomplished buly of Col. Geo. J. Foreacre, Supt. of the Western Railroad, who occupied an upper baleony, showered upon him an armful of beautiful flowers. The tribute was so unice. On Tuesday afternoon he was still peeted, and came in such an unique alive and perfectly rational, without

unwavering devotion, which, now that declining years. However much be may

Lost Cause" and its brave defenders. Tron Messenger. The Labes will bear in mind-White constructing the canal places the coals, wholesale and retail, swiss and becked muslin, colored and white tarltan,

linens, just arrived, at low figures at LEGRAND & CO., TWENTY-SEVEN HOUS POISONED BY

A French physician has investigated

Washington, April 17 .- The ago he commenced the practice of Republican Senators, after an hours law and had recently been apointed cancus, on motion of Rice, of Arkansas, tabled the amnesty proposition of Robertson, thus defeating the measure this sestion. Note 20 The Senate refused to recede

> resumed this evening.
> It is said that fort Issy has been DOBBINS ENECTRIC SOAP damaged, otherwise the results are i

Ala.

Office of Assessor for 35 District

Huntsville, Ala., April 13, 1871. All persons concerned will take notice Medical aid was summoned, but City of fluitsville, Ala., on the 29th day it was thought unnecessary to probe of April, 1871, when and where appeals the wounds, as nothing could be will be received and determined, relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations, assessments or enumerations, by the Astimate man. Now comes the most sistant Assessor for said District, and returned in the Annual List of Taxes assessed in said District for the year 1871. Appeals must be made in writing specifying the particular cause, matter or thing respecting which a decision is reand stating the grounds of

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ducing baldness, Baldness is easy to prevent but hard to care. AYEAR SHAIR VIGOR stops it even restores the hair sometim arways restores as cook, management should be preserved since it can be by AYEAR'S HAIR'S VIGOR, which is boautifully ctean and free. from anything injurious to the hair. Tribune, Springville, New York.

The house grows sad that once was gay, The dear ones seek their Blessed Home And we may watch and wait in vain To hear the well-known footsteps come And yet the sunlight checks the floor, And makes the summer shadows long-The rosebuds at the casements bloom, The bird pours forth its cheerful song.

And so the world goes on!

And God goes on and with our wee Weaves golden threads of joy and peac Guarding within His heart of hearts, Our days of pain, our days of ease— He makes them all-the seed, the sheaves The dancer's smile, the mourners tears And keep them safe—His children all— Through all the great eternal years,
And so, thank God, the world goes

The Wretched Condition of South Carolina

The condition of South Carolina, as depicted in the second letter of ex-Governer Perry to Governor Scott, is such as to excite the warmest sympathy in behalf of the oppressed white people of that State, and the strongest indigna tion against the ravening wolvesworse than that-hyenas, who are preying upon them. The following paragraphs tell the melancholy

The government of the State is in the hands of our former slaves, and vile adventurers, who have come here from the North to prev on our vitals and return laden with stolen wealth. The intelligence and wealth of the State are powerless, incapable of holding office, and crushed into the dust by ig norance, pauperism and rascality Taxes are levied on them by those who pay no taxes and own no property. All the offices of the State are filled with negroes, scalawags and carpetbaggers. Is it to be expected that a high-toned brave and honerable people would be quiet under the circumstances, and see their property destroyed by rougish and ignorant legislation?

Several of our most important railroads have fallen into the hands of Northern adventurers. By the grossest bribery and corruption the Legislature has been induced to release the lien of the State on the roads, amounting to millions of dollars, and have issued \$1,000,000 of State bonds for the same companies, with privilege of selling them at any price and pocketing the money. Again the Legislature have ordered \$6,000,000 of State bonds to be issued, which they call a sterling debt, and which are to be exchanged for the present bonds, of the State. It has been shown that this exchange of bonds, if honestly made, will cost the State over \$1,000,000. But this is not all. The fraud and stealage which may be practiced in issuing these IL. sterling bonds cannot be foreseen or calculated. Four hundred thousand dollars before the war paid the whole expenses of the State Government. This year taxes to the amount of \$4,000,000 have been levied by the Legislature up, as they need money to pay debts for the same purpose. And the county commissioners will have to levy \$1,000,000 more for county

New way of Paying Debts.

The Montgomery Advertiser, of a recent date, tells the following story. If Bach had lived in these days, virtuous legislators would have spared him such a dose A vote for "relief,,' so called, would have fixed him all right:

In the early days of Montgomery, a Mr. John M. Bach was numbered among our merchants- He became involved, and much of his paper went unpaid. One cold night, a crowd of gentlemen (and Mr. Beach of the number) were setting around a fire at the "Montgomery Hotel," at the lower end of Commerce street. A rat, in at- be resumed on Monday the 16th Inst. tompting to pass from one side of the hearth to the other, had all the hair singed off his carcass, and start their children or wards at the bewas captured. The late General ginning of the session. Thomas L. Woodward, ever ready for fun proposed to surrender up to Mr. Bach his note for fifty dollars, if he would eat the rat alive in the presence of the company. Unexpectedly to the whole crowd, he pectedly to the whole crowd, he whole crowd, he woods.

The proposition and accomfor fun proposed to surrender up to plished the feat to the amusement of all. Not a claw, bone or anything else pertaining to the rat did he leave. He cooly remarked that he would like to apply that novel mode of paying debts to all

of his outstanding obligations.

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Dr. SCHENCK advises Consump tives to go to Plocida in Winter. they begathe had thirty-five yours dove of my whole time and attention to the 50 dy of lung diseases and communition. The that I understand fully the course that ough to be pursued to rectore a tolerably includes of discused lungs to healthy soundiness. The where the temperature is regular, and an subject to such variations as in more North-ern latitudes, Palutka is a point I can recommend. A good hotel is kept there by Peterman. Last winter I saw several per-sons there whose lungs had been budly dis-eased, but who, under the healing influence

of the climate and my medicines, were get One hundred miles further down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatka, as the temperature is note even and the air dry and bracking. Mellonville and Enterprise are located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellonville. It is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost impossible to take cold there. The tables in Florida might be better, and patients complain at times but that is a good sign, as it inclicates a return of appetite, and when this is the case they generally increase in flesh, and then the lungs must heat.

Jackzonville, Hibernia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Florida, can be safely resonancemed to consumptives in winter. My reasons for saving so are that patients are less liable to take cold there than where there is a less even temperature, and it is not necessary to say that One hundred miles further down the river ture, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, yo well down into the State out of the reach of prevailing cast winds and fogs. Jackronville, or almost any other of the localities I have named, will benefit those who are troubled with a terpid jury, a disordered stomach, deranged bowels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose lungs are diseased a more southern point is caroestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1869, I was prefessionally in New York, Roston, Baltimore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw

fessionally in New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice so extensive, embracing every possible phase of lung disease, has embled me to understand the disease fully, and hence, my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take wast quantities of "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrado Pills," and yet die if he does not avoid taking cold. yet die if he does not avoid taking cold. The Florida, nearly everyhedy is using Schenck's Medicines, especially Schenck's Mandrake Pills, for the climate is more likely to produce hillions habits them more northern latitudes. It is a well established fact that matices of Florida rarely die of consumetion cancellate those of the southern mat parties of riorbal rarely die of of samption, repocially those of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one third, at least, of the population die of this terrible disease. In the Middle States it does not prevail so largely, still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vast percentage of life would be gaved if constructions were as easily a larged in regard sumptives were as easily abutmed in regard sumprives were as easily addition in regards to taking fresh cold as they are about scales fever, small pox, &c. But they are not. They take what they term a little cold, which they are credulous enough to believe will wear off in a few days. They pay no attention to it, and hence it lays the foundation for another and another still unit the

tion for another and another still, until the lings are diseased beyond all hope for cure.

My advice to persons whose lungs are affected even slightly is, to lay in a stock of Schenek's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenek's Seaseweed Tonie and Schenek's Mandrake Pilis and go to Florida. I recommend these particular medicines because I am thoroughly acquainted with their action. I know that where they are used in strict accordance with my directions they will do the work that is required. This accomplished, mature will do the rest. The physician who prescribes for cold, cough or ni hesweats and then advises the patient to walk or ride out every tion for another and another still, until the

for cold, cough or min-sweats and then advises the patient to walk or ride out every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands before long.

My plan is to give my three medicines, in accordance with the printed directions, except in some cases where a freer use of the Mandrake Fills is necessary. My object is to give tone to the stomath—to get up a good case the. It is always a good show when a gree tone to the stoma a--to get up a good appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient logius to grow honery. I have kopes of such. With a reiish for food and the gratification of that reigh comes good bood, and with it more liesh, which is close-by followed by a leading of the lungs. Then the cough bosens and abotes, the creeping chills and clammy night-sweats no longer prostrate and namey, and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold. New there are many consumptives who have not the means to go to Florida. The position may be asked, is there no hope for such? Certainly there is. My advice to such is, and ever bas been, to slay in a warm room during the winter, with a temperature of about sevents degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limits of the room by

exercise within the limits of the room by walking up and down as much as his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have cured thousands by this system, and can do so again. Consumption is as easily can d as any other disease if it is taken in time, and the proper kind of treament is parsued. The fact shands unalispated on record that Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Mandrake Pills, and Seaweed Tonic have cared very many of what scenad to be incoless cases of conand seawest fone have cared very many of what scened to be hopoless cases of con-sumption. Go where you will, you will be almost certain to find some poor consump-tive who has been rescued from the very jaws to then he think no. tive who has been rescued from the very jaws of death by their use.

So for as the Mandrade Pills are concerned, every body should keep a supply of them on band. They act on the liver better than caloned, and leave none of its hurtful effects behind. In fact they are excellent in all cases where a purgative misticine is required. If you have partaken too freely of fruit and diarrhee custoes, a dose of the Mandrake will cure you. If you are subject to sick headach, take a dose of the Mandrakes and they will reflect you in two horses. If you would

cure you. If you are subject to sick headache take a dose of the Mandrakes and they
will relieve you in two hours. If you would
obviate the effect of a change of water, or
the too free indulgence in fruit, take one of
the Mandrakes every night or every other
night, and you may then drink water and
eat watermelons, pears, apples, planns,
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brought into a healthy condition thereby,
they are not so liable to take cold, put no
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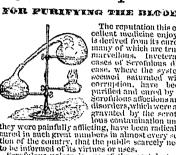
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fully "but you can take my overcoat. I can get the money at Sayannah.'' "Dang your old overcoat?-

What you s'pose I want with your "Rags! Look here there's not break in this coat. Good as

"Off with you, quick!" "For heaven's sake!" "Shall I kick you off?"

"I,m a thousand miles from "Dang your home! Off with you, or I'll sling you off."

"Try it if you dare!" Whop! thud! biff! diff! lick-tovhack! spat! scuille a bangle! knowhim! thrash! whollop! and out we went together onto a pile of cross-ties. As he clinched me I struck him a heavy blow in the face with my right fist, while with my left hand I pulled the bell-rope. Toot! toot! said the signal whistle and off went the train.

Do you quite understand what I had done? It's all very plain to me. I had stolen a conductor .-Let me be explicit. To tell you the truth I had just served through the war in the confederate army, nt free by mail, select vegetable
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and I knew that in less than a hour

a passenger train would follow:---List of letters remaining in the Post My plan was to stand near the track and leap upon the rear platform of the hindermost car. I did this without accident, and found myself a moment after, whirling along very comfortably, seated on the paltform steps. Ah! it was delicious to feel the coolnight breeze fanning my feverish face. Night air? Yes, i

was near midnight, and the full 11:30 P M

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Gaff Charlie C., Gilmore J. B., Gaffney W. 2. moon was shining gloriously .-How much pleasanter than walking. But luck did not faver me. My ride was a short one. I had not been seated more than two minutes when something tapped me on the shoulder. I looked up. "Tickets" said the man who learned over

"Got none," said I.
"Money then," said he.
"Got none," I replied.

Then followed what is chronicled t the beginning of this sketch .-He had reached up and pulled the bell-rope, bringing the train to a stand-still. I did not think of stealing him till the very moment he clinched me to throw me from the platform. Then, all at once the resolve came. As I have said. I

struck him with one hand and pulled the bell-rope with the other. We had a short, furious fight on the platform, then rolled off onto a pile of cross-ties just as the train, in obedience to my signal, rolled away. I do not think the conductor heard the engine whistle or knew the ears had gone so busy was

he trying to lick me. I was too much for him, though I had not tasted food for three days past. I suppose fever and fury of despair lent me strength, for I got him under me, there on the cross-ties, and thumped him till he bawled for help. By this time the train was

"Wh-wher's my train?" said "Don't you hear it?" I asked seating myself on a cross-tie, in an

roaring but faintly in the distance.

I let him up and he gazed around.

almost breathless state. "What in thunder! Ding that engineer! What on earth made him leave me? I'll report him

"Oh! dont get too blustry,', said I, interrupting him, "I gave the engineer the signal just as you

"Did you pull the bell rope?" "Yes, sir."

"The nation you did! What "Oh! just for fun," I replied, scowling at him out of the corners

of my eyes. "For fun! and how much is it?" he asked. "Between a quart and a half-agallon," I replied.

"Have to walk at least ten miles through this infernal swamp," he muttered. "Better two of us than one!"

"But ding it my train!" "Just so said I. "They may not miss me for fifty miles."

"Nor me." "Nor you! Ding you! Who are you. anyhow?"
"No matter," said I, "you'd better have let me alone."

orders. The road-master would have reported me for dismissal if and only twenty-one years old at I'd a let you off without the mon-"And now he'll report you for

"But, ding it, man I must obey

descrting your train."
"No; I'll hurry up to the next

"By no means" said I. "Why not?" "I'll not allow you."

"You won't?" "That I will not!" said I emphatically drawing from its hiding place underneath my coat-tail, a huge Colt's revolver. The conductor's face turned to just the color of the moonshine. "Don't kill me," he suggested,

"I was only obeying orders, indeed I was sir. "Maybe you'd like to pray a little?' "Pray! Good heavens! You're

not in carnest?" "Oh, if you don't want to pray. said I, cocking my pistol and examining the cap.

He went down on his knees and

prayed quite fervently. Just as he finished I heard the train coming back at full speed.
"Ding'd if they an't backing down! They've missed me!" he

cried, springing to his feet.

rupted, "let's take a little stroll you ought to have seen his eyes: into the swamp."

"What for?" he asked trembling-

"Oh, just to avoid being seen," I replied." "For Lord's sake!" he cried.

"Move ahead !" I said, and so I | robberg. drave Him back into the thicket swamp a few hundred yards. "Now you just open your mouth,

I remarked, as the train trundled slowly past with lights hanging out about four miles this side of Palton, and on every side, "and I'll put a ball had just paraset the State Road train lown your throat!" He kept very quiet and we could

the passengers and train hands as they were borne along at a constantly lessening speed. Finally the train was brought to a standstill a half-mile below. After remaining there a while it came slowly pulling back, the men running along beside it beating the woods a few reds in either direc-

Medutime I was not idle. bound the conductor's hands and feet with his suspenders and gagged him with my handkerchief. In this condition I sat him down aainst the root of a large pine tree and throwing my over-coat across my arm, left him there. As soon as I got out of sight of my prisoner I took off my small-coat and turned it. It was a small flannel sack made to be worn either side out. It was black on one side, white on the other. I hastily put a pine knot in my cap and threw it into a pond hard by, and put on a soft hat which I had been carrying in my pocket. This hat was white and very broad brinned. I now hastened to the vicinity of the railroad track and as the train with its excited attendants began to pass I coolly joined the crowd of persons who walked beside the cars. "Singular what's become of him," I remarked to the man nearest

"Tarnation queer, indeed," was the reply. "He's sloped with the money,"

said a pulling for man on my left, "bet my boots on that." "That's my notion," said I. "Yes, yes," continued the fat

I knew a conductor out in Texas to do this very same trick once." "You did!" 'Yes, sir," and he never has

been found." "Indeed!" "So, sure's the world, and they said he had a pile of money on hands too."

"Real sharp villian, wasen't 10?** "Was that, sure!" "Hist, listen! Who's that?, "Help! help! help!" roared a roice down in the swamp. Everybody halted to listen,

"Help, help!" It's the conductor's voice, velled a breaksman, and forthwith

gratulated the Conductor we all went back to the train and got aboard. I took a seat near the middle of the hindmost car.

Everybody was excited and talking but me and was exhausted. "Ticket check!" Some one punched me in the ibs. I sprang widly to my feet.

"Ho, ho; here, what ails you?"

"Lost," said I. "must have fullen out when that infernal brush drag-

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They had the devil in 'em!" The conductor passed on. I rode to Savannah, where I found a friend who furnished me the means to get home. Such is the history of my first, last, and only highway

SMASH UP OF THE DATTON ROAD,-Yesterday as the Da't in train was coming on at a very lively run, down grade, had just pursual the State Roud train (the roads run parallel) and was turning plainly hear the excited voices of after the engine and tender and one car had passed. The rest of the train crashed in on the crossities and a nortion of the train was thrown a few feet off the track on the side next to the State Road. The State Head train then come whirling along and tore the whole side of the Solma train. The two trains were running just together, as the Selma car was thrown off the track and was in the very act of topping over on the State Road track, the State Read engine caught and knocked it lack. Had this engine been two seconds later the Selma pussenger car would have been flat across the track, and the consequences would have been terrible. The engineer of the State Road train saw the Selma car fly the track, and reversing his engine evied: "We are going to run into them, boys: look out for yourcelves." He then jumped off and the firemen all followed him. His engine was, in the meantime, reversed, and by the time he recovered himself the engine had stopped, the wheels were flying backword, and were forcing the train back to Dalton. By remarkable agility and presence of mind he sprang upon his engine and stopped ber before she had gone spinning (without a master) back to Uniton. No one

was hurt seriously. We are indebted to Mr. O. N. Bush: of Cincinnati, for the above succinct and eldar account of the smash-up. Mr. Bush's escape was simply miraculous, and due as much to his remarkable presence of mind as to Providence. He was bruised, to a smell errors. but, we trust, will soon recover. Up to ten o'clock has night the Dalion train had not put in an appearance. Mr. Bush and Mr. Hoy: (a follow palgrim of life) came into flome from Kingston on a mule cart. They had a break-down just

a mile or two out of the city. We suppose that the arrais of Railroad disaster will record no similar mirat ele of escape as this. Is it not possible that the Supervisors of our roads do not examine their track carefully enough after heavy rains?

Rome Commercial (22n.) -----

digmen birinking. The people of the United States according to Commissioner Wells, swal-lowed by retail in a single year, \$1.579,-491,865 worth of Lepuid Lobson. Of this vast sum, New York puzzled \$210,917, Vas. sum. New York gines of \$216,017,-520; Pennsylvania, \$152,653,495, and Illianor, \$119,923,945; The is the direct cost of a single year, in which poverty has been general throughout the It's the conductor's voice, "yelled a breaksman, and forthwith everybody rushed into the swamp. In a very little time we had found my man, who had managed to spit out his gag. I helped to untie him.

"How the dickens came you in this fix?" said I in an assumed voice, helping him to his feet.

"Ding if I can tell you; must at been the devil. Great his black fellow sitting on hind platform. Asked him for ticket; had noen & no money either. Stopped the train and went to kick him off. Ding scamp pulled the bell-rope and tied me. Stopped the train and went to kick him off. Ding scamp pulled the bell-rope and tied me. Tistol two feet long.—Ding if 'twasnt!"

Well, after everybody had congratulated the conductor we all

From this world to the Other.

We start in life an unbroken company; middle of the hindmost car.

Hoot! hoot! yelped the whistle and away we sped. I leaned back in mv seat and soon fell asleep. the heart's affections are aglow, and whence they radiate entward upon society. Youth is exhibitent with joy and hope, the earth looks fair, for it sparkles with May dews yet, and no shadow hath fallen upon it. We are all here, and we could live forever. The heme centre is on the hither side of the river, and why should we strain our eyes to huk heyend? off my hat as if looking for my it narrower and smaller. Perhaps before the sun is at his meridian the majority are on the other side, the circle there is as large as the one here, and we are back at full speed.

"Ding'd if they an't backing down! They've missed me!" he cried, springing to his feet.

"They'll never find you." said I. "Must have failen out when that infernal brush dragged my hat off."

"Very easy," said he, "I'll wave my hat."

"Not at all," I rejoined.

"Why not? I'll let you ride to—"

"I do not care to ride," I inter-"

"I as large as the one here, and wibrate between the two. A little longer, and we have almost crossed over the balance settles on his head made by my fist, and said smiling painfully.

"You fellows must have torn about like possessed, about one half of you are minus your checks; but ding if I an't monstrous glad you found me! Awful beating that fellow gave me. He'd 'a' killed me if the train haden't 'a' come back just as it did! Bless my life,

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We are authorized to announce the THOS, P. SAVAGE.
as a Candidate for the office of Tax Col.

For the REPUBLICAN. THE FRAUDULENT BOMDS.

Gov. Lindsay has come out with an explanation of the reason which induced pires 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in him to direct the psyment by the State of the interest on the two million direct. and four millions of endorsed bonds paid to the A. & C. Railroad.

We can not think his reasons entirely satisfactory, or that he has fully carried out the "letter and spirit" of the law under which he acted. The investigation before the Legislature satisfied that hody that these bonds were fraudulently original holders; but that the State was in November, 1871. in honor bound to pay the interest on such of the bonds as had passed into the possession of bond fiele purcha ers for a valuable consideration:

By the set approved March 3rd, it is cancied "that no interest shall be paid." on any of said bonds not proved to have been held on the 1st of January 1874; by innocent and bone fide purchaser; The lander of proof was on the holders of the bond, claiming to be lower field purchasers, not on the Governor. The l Legislature corrainly never intended that ! the Governor should leave the capitol of Precinct, elected 1st Tuesday after 1st the State, and start off in a "wild hunt" | Monday in November, 1871. after innocent bond holders. Such a course was unwise and mulionified at least on the part of his Excellency.

The proof required should have come from the other parties, from their claiming to be bona fide purchasers of the again.) bonds. This is in accordance with law, common sense, and the "letter and, spirit" of the act.

Again it is fair to presume that Gov. Lindsay had received the letter of ex-Gov. Smith, addressed to him April 3d. Ample time had clapsed for him to do so. Now although in a criminal case, the nucorroborated testimony of an accomplice may be insufficient to convict. in April, 1873. Yet in civil cases the rule is different. witnesses for the Governor states facts each beat in the county. which strongly show that the house of Erlanger & Co. were "partices criminis" in with the Directors of the Road

Under these circumstances it is a little correspondent to the State bonds loaned to said Railroad change that Gov. Lindsay should have capacity there is no question. As to his fitness and company, amounting in the aggregate, to two thousand bonds. (\$2,000,000.) by strange that Gov. Lindsay should have expecitly there is no question. As to his examined no other witnesses than the very parties implicated in the fraud. He first called on Souter & Co. and was so overpowered with their wonderful comberged expension, in furnishing him with a sworn statement, from their books, that he at once jumped to the conclusion: "It is all right." How these Bankers mus, it was a sover any or ours; for order and on account of Emile Erlanger of & Co., of Paris, and paid for the Same and will have none on the people of Alabate to rate of ninety-five cents on the dollar in gold and accrued interest.

From o her sources which I considered perfectly reliable, I obtained corroborating into mation, all of which satisfied in everything our correspondent "Jussis all right." How these Bankers mus. very parties implicated in the fraud. He is all right." How these Bankers must be effect of their lim for the office of County Treasurer.

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"We are now in a very snug condition." The State will pay all or nearly all the interest on the bonds. The next witness called upon by Gov. Lindsay, is a German Banker by the names of August Goettel, an agent as he represents himself to be, of Erlanger & Co. Heretofore Braunfels appears as their agent: but he now, mysteriously disappears, and Goetfel furns up. Draumbels "had put his foot in it" in his examination before the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the foot in it. In this examination before the foot in the the Legislature. Goettel comes right up justify me in thus somewint anticipating to the scratch and swears the two million my me sage to the Legislature at its next. So te, and four thousand endorsed bonds, bonds straight through, and the interest annual session. into the coffers of his house.

This is the evidence on the two million This is the evidence on the two million bonds. Gov. Lindsay does not inform us what evidence he had about the four bonds of the State, loaned to said Commillions of endorsed bonds. The present and also on their first morrange ers. This I did, and no more. I sumption is that it was not as strong as the above, for the Governor would evidently select his best and strongest case for his own vindication. The whole course of Gov. Lindsay was unusual, first, in leaving the capitol; secondly, in shifting the onus of proof from the State; the state of the shifting the onus of proof from the State; thirdly, in message I sade in the facts I then knew. In my bond holders to the State; thirdly, in pay the interest due on the bonds of the sumption is that it was not as strong as the above, for the Governor would evidently refused to pay said interest until compowered and required by the State. I positively and persistently refused to pay said in its provisions. What I did not do, will perhaps then he appreciates the blessed privilege of communion with his on its reassembling I communicated the matter, with the facts connected there with all the facts I then knew. In my bond holders to the State; thirdly, in pay the interest due on the bonds of the state of the strict letter and spirit of the law—a law clear, definite, and intelligible in its provisions. What I did not do, will perhaps then the propriety, and justice of an advanced to the strict letter and spirit of the law—a law clear, definite, and intelligible in its provisions. What I did not do, will perhaps then the propriety, and justice of an advanced to the pursued the strict letter and spirit of the law—a law clear, definite, and intelligible in its provisions. What I did not do, will perhaps then he appreciates the blessed privilege of communion with his guided me throughout the whole affair will be thereby made more manifest.

During my investigation, I discovered that 5.300 of the first mortgage bonds of the strict letter and spirit of the law—a law clear, definite, and intelligible in its provisions.

What I did not do, will perhaps then he appreciates the blessed privilege of communion with his did not here.

For all the strict letter and spirit of the law—a law clear, definite, and intelligible in its provisions. bond holders to the State; thirdly, in stead of investigating, to call only upon the parties interested and implicated in the fraud—entirely ignoring, not only the testimony of ex-Gov. Smith, (who seems disposed to make a clean breast of it,) but all the materials and instruments of proof furnished him by Smith's letter.—The testimony of the parties even is altrogether ex parts—an allidavit drawn is altrogether ex parts—an allidavit drawn by their Lawyers and sworn to by them. This is investigating with a venture of the sword and the sword elastic this investigation before ske pledges the first mortgage hounds of the first mortgage hould be and shall company had been endorsed by my predict of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company had been endorsed by my predict of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company had been endorsed by my predict of a joint committee "to inquire into the whole matter saying that, "I do not desire the State of Alabama to manifest even a reductance to meet her just and that to be true and that two had been endorsed. I found that to be true and that two had been endorsed. I found that to be true and that to be true and that two had been endorsed. I found that to be true and that the remaining thirteen hundred bonds for the remaining thirteen hundred bonds turning from his promises to the structure from the remaining thirteen hundred bonds. geance! We think the reflecting "solid men" of the State, out of whose pockets this large amount of interest on fraudulent bonds must be drawn, will say that Gov. Lindsay has come to a "most lame and impotent conclusion," and that his action in the premises can not meet with their approbation. JUSTICE.

MR. EDITOR: I believe that it is the wish of the people of the county that Lackin W. Cannon, be again elected at the

COUNTY OFFICIALS -TERMS OF and home fide purchasers: And, provided Chattanooga Railroad, retained by them

Hon. Wm. L. Whitlock, Judge-Office expires 1st Monday jn Nov. 1874. W. P. Crook, Clerk.-Office expire st Monday in November, 1874. Horace L. Stevenson, Solicitor .-

Office expires 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in November, 1873. J. W. Williams, Sheriff.—Office ex-

November, 1871. PROBATE COURT AND COUNTY COMMIS SIONERS.

A Woods, Judge of Probate.-Office expires 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in November, 1874:

The commissioners Court is at present as constituted is W. W. Crook, J. T. Napper, Elias Stephens and Robt. Me-Cain. The term of the whole court exissued, and void in the hands of the pires 1st Tuesday after the 1st Monday

OTHER OFFICES.

Office expires 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in November, 1871. R. Tanner, Tax Collector. Office ex-

pires 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in November, 1871. No Commers Election 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in November, 1871.

1872. (If he don't vote himself in and at my request—though I had no injunction was dissolved, and the Ala power to compel it—they Turnished me bama and Chattanooga Railroad company

James Crook, Representative.-Office

By reference to the above list it will sold and delivered between the 21st day in the complaint, nos. 4,801 to 5,300 were Besides ex-Gov. Smith's letter points be seen that we have to elect next No-Besides ex-Gov. Smith's letter points by seen that we have to each maximum seen that said dollars each, issued to the Alabama same class of bonds as those heretofore and Chattanooga Railroad Company, numbered from 1 to 2,000 consecutively; and Chattanooga Railroad Company and chattanooga Said defendants of the Alabama and the defendants of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company and chattanooga Railroad Company and chattanooga said defendants of the Alabama and the defendants of the Alabama and the chattanooga Railroad Company and chattanooga said Chattanooga Railroad Company and chattanooga said defendants of the Alabama and the chattanooga said Chattanooga Railroad Company and chattanooga said defendants of the Alabama and the chattanooga said Chattanooga Railroad Company and chattanooga said chattanooga said chattanooga said Chattanooga Railroad Company and chattanooga said chattanooga cial agents. He points to other material and Two Justices and one constable for

Elsewhere we publish the communication of "Justice" which next week we and Soutter & Co. their financial agents. will place in our country ments. Everybody in Calhoun country in the fraudulent issue, and sale of these bonds.

| ments | Everybody in Camoun volume | showing that on outcome days composed | knows Mr. Camoun | No more efficient | from April 21st to May 19th, 1870, that officer when in office, no truer gentleman | they had purchased from Souter & Co., the State bonds loaned to said Railroad | c'aims, they are above any of ours; for order and on account of Emile Erlanger

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF ALABAMA, Montgomeny, April 22d, 1871.

To the Citizens of Alabama: Circumstances have rendered it eminearly proper that I should furnish the men of unimpeached veracity and high the law, and with the approval of my people of Alabama with a statement of financial standing, and without interest judgment and conscience I adopted it. people of Alabama with a statement of financial standing, and without interest indigment and conscience I adopted it, the facts which influenced and controlled in the matter. I awarded to their statement action in regard to the bonds ments the highest credit. This testimony of the Alabama & Chattanooga Railroad confirmed in all its features by other rail road system prosperous, without danger of the Alabama and the statement of the statemen Company, and the State's hability in-curred on account of said Company. The financiers cognizant of the transaction, interests and the welfare of her people

It is well known that when the Alabania & Chattanooga Railroad Company |

the General Assembly emacted the following law, which I approved on the 8th would not pay the interest on one dollar pray without coasing for lie from day of March last. AN ACT

To provide for the payment of the internooga Railroad Company to pay said dollars, receiving as security for its payment, five hundred of the endorsed interest.

crad Assembly of Alabama, That the and twenty. Said company executed a Governor be, and he is hereby, authorized cotemporaneous contract ve t.ing him. W. Cannon, be again elected at the and required to inquire into and ascertain with the right to purchase said bonus at the anount of bonds issued and loaned innet centre of the Alabama & Chattanana Bailroad the Company's Follow to pay the three standard As the approximant consists in vinced. Sold by Dr. Nisbet. Treasurer. He was legally elected to the Company, and of the bonds of said company's failure to pay the three office once, and lost it only through his pany endorsed by the State; and when fact he had bought said bonds according office once, and lost it only through his elem adherence to the principles the great Democratic majority of old Calhoun revere. It being now in our power, let as restore to him that that has been taken from him because, for sooth, he was true to his people and true to his section. Let us re-elect him to the office of county Treasurer, in November 1871.

JUSTICE.

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the cause they believed that the Company upon any of said bonds in the hands of would never have the right to claim an For the information of our readers we give below the various officials of our county and the times at which their various terms of office expire.

Circuit Court Officials.

Unon any of said points in the mands of the said railroad company, any incorporate regard to the live hundred bonds in except the county and the times at which their various terms of office expire.

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only to innocent and bone fide purchasers of valid claims against the State.

SEC. 2. Be it further canceted, That whenever the Governor shall have paid any of raid interest, he may proceed under any of the statutes providing a summary remely in such case, or according to any forms of the law which he may deem best and safest for the interest.

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All of these facts, except as to three polynomials and force facts to the process of the state. may deem best and safest for the interest of the State, to recover the amount so paid from the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company.

Approved, March 8, 7874.

By this Act the entire responsibility of the Herald, Tribune and World, a large tribune and World.

by this Act the entire responsibility of the Herdad, Tribuna and World, a investigation, and payment devolved upon me. Appreciating the magnitude and importance of the trust thus imposed, as well as my individual, and official accountability for its faithful and vigilant discharge. I believed it necessary to visit the city of New York, where the bonds tively front I to 4,000, would be paid at were negotiated, and the interest supposed to be payable. I reached New & Co., and that all bonds over that York on the morning of the 26th of number must be presented at said Bank-

March, and on the day following commenced the investigation.

From a communication addressed to the Senate of Alabama by my predecessor, and dated December 5th, 1870, I had learned that he had issued two thousand direct bonds of the State to Alabama & direct bonds of the State to Alabama & brief mention of the following singular manufactures which was recoaled in the Jon. A. DeArman, Treasurer.-- Office learned that he had issued any opening of the State to Alabama & Ann. A. Ce Athan, Treature Tous defined to the State to Amagaina & Treature of the Monday in November, 1871.

November, 1871.

J. B. Broughton, Tax Assessor, and Company and endorsed four thousand of their first course of my investigation.

On or about the 13th day of December 1870, a person named John Demerett, by 1870, a perso mortgage bonds. I did not doubt that he had issued and endorsed that number at least. My first step in the investigation was to ascertain what had become of these bonds, whether they had been sold to innocent purchasers, or remained in the hands of the Alabama and Chattanoga Railroad Company, or any of the Loomis as co-defendants; alleging among

No Coroner - Election 1st Tuesday corporators or agents thereof, or whether hypothecated, or held by parties cogning and one constable in each Precinct, cheeted 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday in November, 1871.

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Two Justices and one constable in each Precinct, cheeted 1st Tuesday after 1st I availed myself of every accessible avenue of intornation. To Soutter & Co., in violation of the law authorizing said to involve the control of the law authorizing said on the control of the law authorizing said and on the control of the control of the law authorizing said and on the control of the control of the law authorizing said the control of the law authorizin with a sworn statement, transcribed from was permitted by the decree to proceed their books, showing that between the with the negotiation of the 500 bonds Alabama and Chattanooga Raiiroad Co.

J. C. McAuley, County Superintendent—Office expires 1st Saturday in dent—Office expires 1st Saturday in March, 1873.

Horace L. Stevenson & E. T. Read, Directors.—Office expires 1st Saturday in April, 1873.

Horace L. Stevenson & E. T. Read, Directors.—Office expires 1st Saturday into the hands of the American public, and the remainder sold in Europe. Their statement further showed that they had an deligiously between the visit day the fermi allege that the bonds referred to of April, and 19th of May, 1870, two properly issued endorsed by the Governor thousand bonds of the State, of one thou-

> or endorsed, were sold for less than ninety dants further allege that all of said cents on the dollar. This statement was bonds referred to in the plaintiffs comsworn to before a Commissioner of Ala bama, by Robert Souter. bama, by Robert Souter.
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> From August Goettel of the firm of will any of the bonds be repudiated for Angust Goettel & Co., German bankers,
> A received a statement sworn to by him,
> showing that on different days ranging said complaint, admits the several alle-

> result of course had no influence upon me and will have none on the people of Alacommunication to the Senate, that he had on those in the hands of innocent and choles. Robert "hond fide" holders. The former course Souter had sworn that he had sold that would have been a wanton and culpable number. August Goettel had sworn that dereliction of duty and an unpardenable he bought the two thousand direct bonds. I defiance of the law—the latter was a ful-Robert Souter and August Goettel being—filment of the intent, lotter and spirit of

and to provide for the interest accrued, and due thereon. The law required me to investigate, and

mercy seal of Divinity, and pours 25 to 50 per cent. Cheaper her future. the remaining thirteen hundred bonds In accordance with this expressed view, were, I did not learn, but ascertained of them. Of the disposition of a large number of the thirteen hundred bonds I thence he draws his comfort, hap-

equired a definite knowledge.

Mr. Braunfels of the firm of Erlanger est due and unpaid upon the valid & Co., informed me that he had loaned claims against the State, on account of to the Alabama and Chattanooga Railthe failure of the Alabama & Chatta- road Company, three hundred thousand SECTION 1 Be it concered by the Gen-and under four thousand, seven hundred

to hear and answer, and who is not | for eases, drayage and Railroad Freight, turning from his promises to the pray without ceasing, for 'tis from

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We have made diligent enquiry into and careful examination of all matters pertaining to the public good and wel face of the county. We find the books and papers connected with the Probate Judge's office, kept in a style that is unexceptionable. The same may be said for the books of the Treasurer and

Ulerk. · We have examined the county jail and find that the prisoners are properly cared for, and that the jail is kept in a neat and clean condition. We find that some tepalrs are needed on the building. The enttering is out of order.

We have heard some complaint of the Public Roads being out of order. We lione the proper authorities will take the juster in hand and see that all the various roads have their proper apportioners, overseers and hands.

As to the financial condition of the ounty we refer to the published quarterly statements of the Treasurer and Judge of Probate.

From the matter presented for the ousideration of the Grand Jury, coming as it does from every pertion of the country it is to be regretted that our moral condition is not such, taken collectively, as the prompt and practical administration of the criminal laws demand. In this particular we refer to minor offences, as very few of grave characters here been presented.

In closing these presentments. bation of your honor's securing disposilischarge of official duty.

Our worthy Solicitor, also, demands nore than a passing mark of notice at our hands, for his promptuess and willingness to assist us in all of the duties pertaining to his office.

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BENJ. LITTLE,

N. M. GRAY, J. W. McDANIEL, J. D. HOLLINGSWORTH J. G. DEARMAN, J. B. FARMER,

rentleman picked up in front of our hem) "fate." Now if the owner turns out to be a "colored 'oman" it will be a good joke on the boys.

think will be accepted at the next meeting of the council, as the best that can done now. If accepted, the water fill be spenting out on the Square in ess than six weeks.

We have conversed with Messrs. Me ain and Crow who, with Warren Harris ave just returned from Texas. They by the report that Gatewood is dead as blished in the papers of Georgia, Alaama and Tennessec. They saw him ad talked to him. He is not only ire; but is a good steady citizen and ighly esteemed among his neighbors. latewood never did much damage exept to the Yankees. He killed scores them, and that we don't blaue him

We are glad to see that our efficient ishal, Mr. Pruitt, is working out and

ie of our most charming young s remarked in our hearing the other the third. hat our Post Office was the most ctive she had ever seen. That committe carelessly remarked: been long our opinion; but until heard it sanctioned by one we knew sessed so much of that rare taste that aguishes the sex, we knew not ther to say so through the REPUBhis Post Office and Express Office, thing and is constantly receiving question. te," Our ladies now visit the Post e-a whole volume of "puffs" for stablishment, in itself.

ur thanks are due to that excellent ored early strawberries. May her variety of Fruits and Flowers, in h she takes so much delight, flourin a manner commensurate with her y virtues and generous impulses.



Our Mule.

Some time ago we had an election in our town for Mayor and Aldermen. The issue was between old America and young America. Old America never did lay down a platform. Young America did. That platform was: "A MULE AND CART AND WATER WORKS," This laying down a platform, throwing the guage of battle as it were, created such an enthusiasm among our usually quiet townspeople, that the Young man's ticket was elected triumphantly by the vast majority of -say -well, three or four.

The old Council afterwards confessed that they might have beaten us, but for the clause embracing the mule and eart. That was Gibralta-that was impregnable. It was as fatal to them as the jawlione of similar animal was onegoin the hands of Sampson against the Philistines. The new regiem thus happily inaugurated set faithfully to work to redeem the pledges made to a sanguine and trusting constituency. Such redemption involved finds, whereof none were visible. lesire to express our unqualified appro- Happily the old council, while leaving a multitude of accounts to be paid, also left tion to shirk no responsibilities in the about 3 or 4 hundred Dollars worth of "had and doubtful" debts for taxes. Out of these about \$65,00 was accumulated. Inasmuch as the "mule and cart" part of the platform had procured us the victory, it was determined that that should be the first reform inangurated, but how All of which, we most respectfully to inaugurate on \$65 00 was a question, which, after reference to two or three Committees on Finance still remained

> At this juncture, a wholesouled and publie spirited gentleman occupying a brick house in the "flat" came to the help of the body and gave us a partial solution. He offered to give the council a cart and to remark that the offer was promptly

accepted. The great question now was to get a mule to pull the cart and a committee not long at a time, and only as it pleased or to injure his person while cuwas appointed to purchase one. (A negro him He had a fondness for hills in one gaged in the lawful discharge of who wasn't going to be particular about who wasn't going to be particular about | direction and an utter aversion to them | duties of his ones, or so who wasn't going to be particular about | direction and an utter aversion to them | duties of his ones, or so who wasn't going to be particular about | at the | reading an article, instead of seeking pay in advance had already been employ- | in another. His forte was down hill. | property so as to molest, hinder, proper district, to be dealt with ac- to get at its meaning, and act upon ed to drive the mule when procured.) The only way he ever was got up one, interfere with or impede him in therefore, the procurement of a mule was to start him up and get him there the discharge of his official duty; when the discharge of his official duty; because the absorbing and agonizing oughly impressed with the idea that you were going to drive him up; then to slip to deter any party or witness in any case of the United States from the twenty and handsome an they were young and handsome men, a mule into town became an object of eyes and quietly turn him around and start attending such court, or from testing special interest to the committee, and him. He would back up lovely.

As in any case of the Contest extending such court, or from testing such court, or from testifying in any matter pending in organized and armed, and so nutlet whether would back up lovely. ng them face to face with their (one of they more critically scanned everything with long cars than they had ever done and the committee, as much as they rebefore. Whenever a very shabby animal greated, determined to part with him. in his person or property, on acwould come along, the whole committee Just as this conclusion had been arrived count of his having so attended or ities of such State and the United tion, but to win your hearts for would sally forth and (with special re- at, Mr. Arnold another tradist, most op- testified, or by force, intimidation, States within such State or where desay, and bring you to be recon-To. M. Carroll has submitted partly a ference to amount on hand) enquire of proposition to the Council to bring water the owner the price of the beast. Somether square from the spring, which we times it would be an handled Dellar or the constituted and partly or animal that he would consent to let go witness in any case of the United the miles of the constituted authorities are in complicity with, or shall countive at, and the constituted authorities are in complicity with, or shall countive at, and the constituted authorities are in complicity with, or shall countive at, and the constituted authorities are in conficient to let go witness in any case of the United the miles of conficient to be constituted authorities are in conficient with the constituted autho times it would be an hundred Pollar or for the Corporation mule and \$50 06 to States from attending such court the unlawful purposes of such In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala.

near, which would immediately throw the young Committeemen into a fit of dis
larger than the other, he has only the pending in such court, fully and all the courses of the court, fully and all the courses of the court of the pondency. At another time, the price would so nearly graze the actual amount worthlessness. He is constantly sighing party or witness in his person or party of the negative of the substitution of the Register by affidawould so nearly graze the actual amount worthlessness. He is constantly sighing party or witness in his person of the public safety viriof descriptions of the public safety viriof descriptions on the property, on account of his having property, on account of his having shall become in such districts in-defined an interpretation of the public safety viriof descriptions and the property of the public safety viriof descriptions and the property of the public safety viriof descriptions and the public safety viriof descriptions and the public safety viriof descriptions are property. intense excitament among the members server either bellows or love, whichever so attended or testified; or by force, of the committee. On such occasion one he may fancy to attribute to him. Then intimidation or threat, to influence

generally split the trade. This thing went on until one day who should ride into town but Tom Gault. Tom rode an animal, that, while it couldn't be called wild, was certainly very sprightly s (under the spur.) He was ding college street, beautifully, with known, moreover, to be a trading man aid of the delinquent street tax pay- and hadn't got fairly into the square before he was covered by two of the committee, while a runner was sent for

After some general talk one of the

"Tom will that animal work?" "Anywhere," was the ready answer. "Does he ever run away?"

"Never that I ever heard of." This seemed to be satisfactory. The ax or not. Now we make bold to committee drew off for conference during that Billy has the most charming which they made sundry deprecatory tasty establishment in connection observations upon the "points" of the animal in Tom's hearing. After a while, only in Jacksonville, but even in not without trepidation, the Chairman bama. He keeps every imaginable of the committee put the momentous

"What do you ask for him. "Sixty-five Dollars, and the best aniand of his age for that, in the State." This was enough. Tom had exactly struck their pile (an accident of course) accomplished lady, Mrs. Judge and the committee at once cut short ons, for a bowl of large and fine Tom's stereotyped expatiation on the merits of his animal by a general and unan-

imous: "We'll take him." Thus the trade was closed and thus our mule became an institution of the Town. On the day that the command of the e cannot withhold from the workmen council to "bring forth the animal" was Ir. Blakeman the meed of praise they promulgated, some twenty or thirty of we. They have recently turned out the citizens of our village had gathered to ery good job for the Proprietor of this catch a glimps of him, among whom was To particularize. Henry What | a reporter from the Republican office. and Jerry Turner, did excellently on He found the animal something duller ont verandah of the building. They than when Thomas was riding him, owing retain its strength always. In the face approximate the face of the face of the subject. The face of t sood workmen. Mr. McNally, who probably to the fact that Ginger will not on the balastrade was a very superior retain its strength always. In the face

mule, only that he looked more like ; sheep. His mane presented pretty much the appearance that the hair, whiskers and eyebrows of six or eight of our prominent citizens, some six or eight years ago, did-there was none to speak of. His shoulders stood out bald and promineat making quite a picture-que effect. His backbone was perfectly straight and his sides fell off from it like the roof of wouldn't have tempted a Parisian Epi-

the elders was the result of a wound received at the battle of Bunkers Hill. Others affirmed that it was mere baldness, the result of old age-an imputation the committee as indignantly resented, as did the Marshal a proposition a boy made him to swap him a first rate dog for the animal. Others still, affirmed that he other remedial laws of the United was the same old male that hauled the brick to build Fort Morgan. This hint applicable to such cases. that he was not "loil" stirred the very depths of the Committe's heart,. That the unite, if he was the same, had "materially aided the rebellion" they were not disposed to dispute; but that he had willingly entered into such service, they were ready to fight over. Indeed so beligerant did the committee become on this particular point, that our people wise-a mere youth. His tail-When

Make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their spheres.

Knotted and combined locks to part,

and each particular hair to stand on end.
Like quals upon the fretful parcupine. into insignificance.

"Well, did he work anywhere?"

Council that there was no money that he may confidently assert will never run lawfully assented to by him, on accould get that day. This announcement away.

Green & Ledbetter, for the handsome present of a fine and fashionable Gen. the equal protection of the laws, Lee Hat, which fits to a T.

We repeat here what we have said under the laws; or for the purpose before, that we have never known an of preventing or hindering the con individual or firm who was generous to stituted authorities of any State the printer, but what were liberal, cor- from giving or securing to all perrect and fair dealers, and also successful sons in such State equal protecin business. May success and prosperity tion in the laws; for the purattend them. We were not informed, pose of in any manner impeding, but presume by this hat of latest fashion hindering obstructing or defeating that they have received a full stock of the due course of justice in any

In another column we print the States, due and equal protection of advertisement of B. L. Wyman of the laws; or to injure any person Montgomery. He is the most ex- in his person or property for lawfuly tensive dealer in the city. We enforcing the right of any person heartily commend him to the patron-protection of the laws; or by force, age of our people.

Mank, a painter who has just com- ful manner toward or in favor of pleted a job for the proprietor of the election of any qualified person this paper. He is a steady, indus- President of the United States, or

The bridge leading from Main street across the drain opposite the M. E. erty on account of such support or Church is in a bad and dangerous condi-

on the subject of water works will appear next week. We most heart-

THE RUBEUX BELL. all Text of the Law as approved

by the President. Transferring all Criminal Juris-

Be it enected by the Senate and or usage of any State, shall subperson within the jurisdication of tution of the United States, shall, any such law, statute, ordinances, regulation, custom usage of the State to the contrary notwithstanding, be liable to the party injured in action, lawsuit, etc., in equity act of April 9, 1866, entitled "An death of any shall be caused by or other proper proceedings for redress, such proceeding to be the Episcopal church building. His hams prosecuted in the several District Circuit Courts of the United States with, and subject to, the same care. On one of them there was a bald rights of appeal, review upon error spot. This, according to the tradition of other remedies provided in like cases in such courts, under provision of the act of the 6th of April 1866, entitled "An act to protect all persons in the United States in civil rights, and to furnish the means for their vindication and

SEC. 2. That if two or more persons within any State or Terriory of the United States shall conspire together to overthrow, or to put down or destroy by force, the the Government of the United States, or by force, intimidation or threat, to prevent, hinder or delay the execution of any law of the United States; or by force to seize, were not only willing but anxious to take or possess any property of the swear that he was actually not bridle- United States contrary to the authority thereof; or by force, intimitrust or place of confidence under the United States, or from discharging the duties thereof, or by force, ntimidation or threat to induce any Indeed, he was such a mule as one officer of the United States, district meets only in a life time -an animal be- or place where his duties as an take it out in future taxes. It is needless | side which Barnum's "What is it" paies officer might lawfully be performed; or to injure him in his person property on account of his lawful dis-Yes he would work anywhere, but then charge of the duties of his office;

> count of his being or having been such juror, or shall conspire to-THANKS.—The cordial and sincere gether or go in disguise upon the public safety shall require it, to be taken against her.
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State or Territory with the intent

to deny to any citizen of the United

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citizen of the United States, law-

his support or advocacy in a law-

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United States, or to injure any

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such citizen in his person or prop-

Authorizing the President to Suspend all State Government and Imprisonment as the pend all State Government and Problaim Martial Law at Will.

See 6. That any person or perpend if any one or more persons engaged in such conspiracy shall do or cause mentioned in the 2d section of this An act to enforce the provisions of the to be done any act in furtherance act, are about to be committed. Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitu-tion of the United States, and other whereby any person shall be injured in preventing, the same, shall negin his person or property, or de- lect or refuse to so do, and such Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Contract States of America in Cont gress assembled, That any person injured or deprived of such rights legal representatives, for all damawho, under color of any law, statand privileges may have and mainute, ordinance, regulation, custom, tain an action for recovery of dama- person or persons, by reasonable, ges occasioned by such injury or diligence could have prevented, and ject, or cause to be subjected any deprivation of rights and previleges such damages may be recovered in against any one or more of the per- an action in the case in the proper the United States, to the deprivations of any rights, privileges or
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District or Circuit Court of the of such wrongful neglect or refusal United States with and subject to may be joined as defendants in such E. L. WOODWARD'S SON, the same rights of appeal, review action: Provided. That such ac- has just received a splendid lot of Ladies upon error and other remedies tion shall be commenced within one

dication." Sec. 3. That in all cases where \$5,000 damages therein, for the nsurrection, domestic violence, benefit of the widow of such deunlawful combinations or conspiraces in any State, shall so obstruct there be no widow for the benefit of or hinder the execution of the laws kin to such deceased persan. thereof and the States so as to States which are in their nature

Constitution of the United ceedings. States and in all such cases, or

cording to law.

by proclamation, it shall be lawful suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus to the end that such rebellion may be everthrown, previded that all the provisions of the to obey this order of the court shall

be in force after the end of the next regular session of Congress. Sec. 5. That no person shall be a grand or petit juror in any court of the United States upon any inquiry bearing on the trial of any suit, proceeding, or prosecution based upon or arising under the provisions of this act who shall in the judgment of the court be in complicity with

five thousand dollars, or by im- entitled "An act defining additional prisonment, with or without hard causes of challenge and prescribing abor as the court may determine, an additional oath for grand and for a period of less than six months petit jurors in the United States nor more than six years, as the Cours, approved dune 17, 1862, dication to Federal Courts, and court may determine; or by both, and the same is hereby repealed provided in like cases, in such your after such cause of action courts under the provisions of the shall have occured, And if the act to protect all persons in the any such wrongful act and neglect, United States in their civil rights the representatives of such deceased and to furnish means for their vin- person shall have such action thereto and may recover, not exceeding

> Sec. 7. Nothing herein contained deprive any portion or class of shall be constructed to supersede people in such State of any rights or repeal any former act or law, privileges, or immunities, or pro- except so far as the same may be tection named in the Constitution | repugnant thereto; and any offenses and secured by this act, and the heretofore committed against the constituted authorities of such tener of any former fact, shall be State shall either be unable to pro- prosecuted: and any proceedings tect, or shall, from any cause fail already commenced for prosecution in or refuse protection to the people thereof, shall be continued and in such rights, such facts shall be completed the same as if this act deemed a denial by such States of had not been passed, except so far the equal protection of the laws to as the provisions of this act may go which they are entitled under the to sustain and validate such pre-

ceased person, if any there be; or

whenever any such insurrection, How many hear the gospel but violence unlawful combination or do not hear it attentively!— How many hear the gospel but conspiracy shall oppose or obstruct A telegram on the Exchange-the laws of the United States, or they read it with both their eyes he would that tail unfold its lightest was dation or treat to prevent any the due execution thereof, or important the voung blood:

"Would harrow up thy young soul; freeze the voung blood:

orty thereof, or or important the due execution thereof, or important the due execution thereof, or important the due course of stock." An article from which justice under the same, it shall be they may judge of the general lawful for the President, and it shall current of trade-how they devour be his duty, to take such measures, it with their minds, they suck in by the employment of the militia the meaning, and then go and and naval forces of the United practice what they have gathered States, or of either, or by other from it. A sermon heard, and lo, means' as he may deem necessary that minister is judge as to how he for the suppression of such insur- preached it as if a man reading rection, domestic violence, or com- a telegram should say the capital binations; and any person who shall letter was not well inked on the be arrested under the provisions of press, or the dat to the "I" had him He had a fondness for hills in one gaged in the lawful discharge of this and preceeding sections shall dropped the letter? or as if a man direction and an utter aversion to them duties of his office; or to injure his be delivered to the marshall at the reading an article, instead of seeking This, however, was some little trouble such court, fully and truthfully; or merous & powerful as to be able by his services, his business being not

shall become in such districts imprecisely of the State of Alabama, and practicable, in every such case such that her plant of the State of Alabama, and would defain the owner of the cheap and industries of falling asleep while at work. All these aniable traits are quite a matter who generally wouldn't get done "cussin" of pride to the purchasers. He is a large antill Pruitt could return to inform the Council that there was no money that he continued to indict and an open continued to inform the council that there was no money that he continued to indict and the continued to indict any purpose of the united States, and during the distinct any court of the United States, and during the continuance of such rebellion, and to injure such juror in his person of property on account of any version and the limits of the district or property on account of any version and the limits of the district or property on account of any version and the limits of the district or property on account of any version and the limits of the district or property on account of any version and the limits of the United States, and during the united States, and during the United States, and during the limits of the United States, and during the Unite combination shall be deemed re- burg South Coolina, and that she is over for the President of the United June, A. D. 1871, or within thirty days THANKS.—The cordial and sincere gether or go in disguise upon the States, when in his judgment the from that day a decree pro confesso may

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> to obey this order of the court shall be in force so far as the same are applicable to the provisions of this substance. When the hair glands become section: Provided further, That the President shall first have made proclamation, as now provided by but hard focure. AYEAR'S HAIR VIGOR to dispers; & provided also that the provisions of this section shall not be in force after the end of the VIGOR, which is bautifully clean and free the control of the con from anything injurious to the [Tribune, Springville, New York.

> > Dr. C. C. Porter will hereafter be in to attend to any duties connected with his profession. Parties in need of his services would do well to remember this, marit—tf.

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aprl5-tf ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER
of the Probate Court of Calhotin
county, Alabama, I, as Administratrix
of the estate of Jacob Aderhold,
decased, will self upon the premises at SHOES, HATS, CROCKERY, the late residence of decedent, on
Monday, the 8th day of May, next,

the following described real estate be-longing to said estate, to-wit: The west half of the soiith west quarter, and south east quarter of south west quarter, El section 7, township 15, range 6; also, north west quarter of south east quarter, and north east quarter of south east quarter, and ten acres north east quarter of north west quarter of north west quarter of south east quarter; all in section 18; township 15, range 6, east, in the Cods.

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C. A. ADERHODDA April 8th.-5t

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Administrators Sale of Land,

The undersigned administrator of the Estate of William Willingham, deceased, by virtue of an order, made by the Honorable Probate court of Calhoun county Ala., will offer for sale before the Court House door in said county, on the first day of May 1871, the following laid be-longing to said Estate, described as fol-lows to wite—The north west quarter of the north west quarter of section 33, 40 acres; the south west quarter of the south west quarter of fleethon 28, 40 acres; and the south half of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section 28, 20 acres; containing in all 100 acres, and situated in township 13 range 8 in said county. The purchaser will be required to pay one half the purchase money; cash, on day of sale, and the other half on credit until the first day of January; 1872, to be secured by note and approved security.

W. H. GARRETT, Administrator

Administrators Notice: etters of Administration with the will Brock, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 20th day of February, 1871: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims agains id Estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be harred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are noti-fied to make immediate payment. Wm: M. HAMES, Adm'r

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at a fearful rate. So, on your right hand it Mud Creek, running east, and on your left hand is Big Valley Creek, running west. Come on "John," don't be alarmed, this is only a fancy trip. Many have passed over it in reality, and you can go in imagination, I know. I will go on with you. Well, up a steep hill we start, both creeks seeming anxious to congeal their wa'ers, and here we are travelling up one and down the other for two or three hundred yards, and the two or three hundred yards, and the division between them is very narrow indeed, the narrowest place not being probably over twenty-five or thirty feet, all solid rock, and here we are on the top of this elevation. On our right Mud Creek is dashing its proud and angry billows along at a fearful rate and reclude to a real fear form food to 1000 feet. perhaps we are from 600 to 1000 feet from its waters, and on our left is the Big Creek, much larger than the other, going equally rapid down towards the Black Warrior, and we are, perhaps, from 100 to 150 feet above its waters. If you were to step off on your right hand, you must fall in the waters of Mud Creek, and if on our left, you will certainly go into Valley Creek. I concluded before I got to this place that I would get down from my horse and go to the brink, but when I got there it seemed like everything said "stay where you are." This a strange and romantic spot, and i any of your readers wish to see nature clothed in grandeur and stand and wonder at the works of God, let them visit the 'Narrows.' Mud Creek runs one or two miles east before it enters into Valley Creek and so is in reality passing you on both sides while you are in the Narrows.

I travelled on up Valley Creek and wondered why so many fine sites for mills and factories were not used to drive machinery and thus convert our raw material into cloth.

OHUM CUM DIGNITATE,-Among other fabled stories told of Son Domingo, is one averring that the inhabitants have reached the out sile limits of economy in providing themselves with meat, drink and clothes .- It is done in this

Watermelons grow on that island to an immense size, and can be hought for a song. On very hot days your Dominican goes to market in a state of nature and buys a watermeion. Scooping it out he thus provides himself with food and drink, after which he gets in one hemisphere and shuts himself up with the other. Upon the melon the sun may beat with its utmost fury, but the sleeping native in the inocticultural refrigerator, dozes away his hours without caring whether school keeps or not, or knowing Baez from Cabral. It is to be hoped brother Wade will not ount this great advantage in his report.—Charlestan Courier.

To Make Cows Give Milk .- The agricultural editor of the Beekeeper's Journal vouches for the following, handed him by a friend; "If you desire to get a large yield of milk, give your cow three times a day water slightly warm, slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water .-You will gain twenty-five per cent, iramediately under the effects of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water miless very thirsty, but this mess she will drink almost at any time and ask for more. The amount of this drink is an ordinary water pail at each time, morning, moon and night. Your animal will then do her best at discounting the lacteal.'

To Young MEN .- Let the business of every one alone and attend to your own. Do not buy what you don't want. Use every hour to and a nice lot of BOOTS & SHOES, advantage, and study to make a leisure hour useful. Look over your books regularly. If a stroke of misfortune comes upon your business, retrench, work harder, but never fly the track. Confront difficulties with unflinching perseverance, and you will be honored but shirk and you will be despised. Seek to acquire the power of continuous application, without which you do can not expect success. If you this, you will be able to perceive the difference which it creates between you and those who have not such habits. You will not count yourself, nor will they count you one of them. Thus you will find yourself emerging into the higher regions of intellectual and earnest men-men who are capable of making place for themselves, instead of idly gaping desiring a

The York Star says the recent Democratic victory in New Hampshire was due to the fact that the people there "do not believe longer in the statesmanship of Grant." We would not have supposed that a people who ever believed in the statesmanship of Grant would have had sense enough to find their way For sale at Seymour's Mill. logues. to the polls.

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Dr. SCHENCK advises Consump tives to go to Florida in Winter.

having for the last thirty-five years devo-ted my whole time and attention to the study of lung diseases and consumption, I fee that I understand fully the course that ough to be pursued to restore a tolerably bad case of discused lungs to healthy soundness. The first and most important step is for the pa-tient to avoid taking cold, and the best o all places on this continent for this parpose in winter, is Florida, well down in the State in winter, is Florida, wer down in the State where the temperature is regular, and no subject to such variations as in more North-orn latitudes, Palatka is a point I can recommend. A good hotel is kept there by Peterman. Last winter I saw several persons there whose lungs had been badly discased, but who, under the healing influence of the dispute and my medicines were getof the climate and my medicines, were get-

One hundred miles further down the river One hundred miles further down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatka, as the temperature is more even and the air dry and bracing. Mellonville and Enterprise are located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellonville. It is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost impossible to take cold there. The tables in Florida might be better, and patients complain at times but that is a good sign, as it indicates a return of appetite, and when this is the case they generally increase in flesh, and then the lungs must heal.

flesh, and then the lungs must head.

Jacksonville, Hibernia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Florida, can be safely recommended to consumptives in winter. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less liable to take cold there than where there is a less even temperatures and it is not necessary to say that there than where there is a less even tempera-ture, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of prevailing east winds and fogs. Jacksonville, or almost any other of the localities I have named, will be nefit those who are troubled with a torpid view of ligarized stometh, deputed have jiver, a disordered stomach, deranged bowels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose lungs are diseased a more southern

whose lungs are diseased a more southern point is earnestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1869, I was professionally in New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice so extensive, embracing every possible phase of lung disease, has embred me to understand the disease, has embred case fully, and hence, my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take vast quantities of "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills," and Seaweed Tonic and Mandrako Pills," and yet die if he does not avoid taking cold. In Florida, nearly everybody is using Schenek's Medicines, especially Schenek's Mandrake Pills, for the climate is more likely to produce billions labits than more northern latitudes. It is a well established fact that natives of Florida rarely die of consumption, especially those of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one third at least of the nonabation die of one third, at least, of the population die of this terrible disease. In the Middle States it does not prevail so largely, still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vast percentage of life would be saved if con-sumptives were as easily alarmed in regard sumptives were as easily altarmed in regard to taking fresh cold as they are about scalet fever, small-pox, &c. But they are not. They take what they term a little cold, which they are creditions enough to believe will wear off in a few days. They pay no attention to it, and hence it lays the foundation for another and another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hope for cure. We advice to seesons whose lunce are of My advice to persons whose lungs are af-fected even slightly is, to by in a stock of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenck's Sea-word Tonic and Schenck's Mandrake Pills and go to Florida. I recommend these par ticular medicines because I am thoroughly

acquainted with their action. I know that where they are used in strict accordance with my directions they will do the work that is

equired. This accomplished, nature will

do the rest. The physician who prescribes for cold, cough or nigh-sweats and then ad-vises the patient to walk or ride out every day, will be sare to have a corpse on his acude before long.

My plan is to give my three medicines, in My pian is to give my three medicines, in accordance with the printed directions, except in some cases where a freer use of the Mandrake Pills is necessary. My object is to give tone to the stomach-to get up a good appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient begins to grow hungry. I have hopes of such. With a relish for food and the gratification of that relish comes good blood, and with it more flesh, which is closely followed by a bealing of the lung. These y followed by a healing of the lungs. Then the cough loosens and abates, the erceping chills and clammy night-sweats no longe prostrate and annoy, and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold. Now there are many consumptives who have not the means to go to Florida. The question may be asked, is there no hope for such is, and ever has been, to stay in a warm room during the winter, with a temperature of about seventy degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limiss of the room by walking up and down as much as his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have curred thousands by this system, and can do so again. Consumption is as tasily curred as any other disease if it is taken in time, and the proper kind of treament is pursued. The fact stands undisputed on record that Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Mandrake Pills, and Scawced Tonic have cured very many of what seemed to be hopeless cases of consumption. Go where you will, you will

be almost certain to find some poor consumptive who has been rescued from the very jaws of death by their use. So far as the Mandrake l'ills are concerned, everyhody should keep a supply of them on hand. They act on the liver better than gelavial and leave upon of its hearth. hand. They act on the liver better than calomel, and leave none of its hurtful effects behind. In fact they are excellent in all cases where a purgative medicine is required. If you have partaken too freely of fruit and diarrhea ensues, a dose of the Mandrake will cure you. If you are subject to sick headache take a dose of the Mandrakes and they will relieve you in two hours. If you would obviate the effect of a change of water, or the too free indulgence in fruit, take one of the too free indulgence in fruit, take one of the Mandrakes every night or every other night, and you may then drink water and eat watermelons, pears, apples, plums, peaches or corn, without the risk of being made sick by them. They will protect those who live in damp situations against chills and fevers. Try them. They are perfectly harmless. They can do you good only. I have abandoned my professional visits to Boston and New York, but continue to see patients at my office, No. 15 N. SIXTH Street, Philadelphia, every Saturday, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Those who wish a thorough examination with the Respirometer will be charged five dollars. The Respirometer declares the exact condition of the lungs, and patients can readily learn whether they are curable or not. But I desire it distinctly understood that the value of my medicines

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